



99. not affected by the present situation.

In the period from January, 1914, to July, 1921, the average hourly earnings of railroad employees increased 18 per cent, as compared with an increase of 168 per cent in other lines of industry.

On July 1, 1921, the railroad labor board ordered a cut of 11 per cent in the wages of all railroad employees, including the train service employees, the total reduction amounting to about \$250,000,000.

On May 25, 1922, the railroad labor board ordered a cut of 13 per cent, effective on July 1 next, for maintenance of way employees, composing union No. 1, a reduction of \$40,000,000.

#### Six Other Unions Cut.

On June 6, 1922, the railroad labor board ordered a cut of 13 per cent, effective July 1 for all shop workers, composing unions No. 2 to 7, the total reduction being \$69,000,000.

June 16, 1922, a cut of 13 per cent was ordered for the wages of 350,000 clerks, signal men, and stationery firemen.

The total of the last three cuts is \$125,000,000. Added to the cut of July 1, 1921, it makes a total of \$485,000,000 cuts in the last year.

Government figures are not yet available to show the reduction in wages of other classes of industry. From incomplete returns, however, but covering a wide range of industry, it is evident that wage reductions have been much greater than in the railroad industry, ranging to as much as 50 per cent from the wartime levels, in some instances. It is estimated roughly, however, that the average reduction in other lines has been around 25 per cent.

#### See Benefit for Labor.

It is possible that the Supreme court decision in the Colorado coal case holding unions liable for damages and defining strikes amenable to provisions of the Sherman anti-trust act, will have a bearing upon such legal proceedings as might be instituted against the rail unions in the event of a strike. Henry S. Drinker Jr. of Philadelphia, counsel for the Colorado Coal company, is of the opinion that organized labor will benefit from the decision.

Now that labor unions are legally limited to what they can do, Mr. Drinker says, "it would seem that the courts would be much less likely to grant injunctions, since after the commission of the act there is a ready and adequate remedy if they were in fact legally responsible."

"In the case, therefore, of labor unions which are managed by officers who really intend to be law abiding, this decision should be a benefit rather than a burden."

#### STRIKE THREAT OF UNIONS

##### BY THOMAS WREN.

Cincinnati, O., June 15.—(Special.)—Rail workers' officials today justified their expected strike on July 1 in a letter addressed to the United States railway labor board, in which they assert the board has failed to meet requirements of the transportation act under which the board was created.

They point out that the board has invariably opposed labor in its decisions—but has put the rail workers on less than a living wage, and is forcing their children to exist below a "bare animal subsistence."

The letter is signed by officials of ten international rail organizations and is addressed to Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railway labor board. Those signing the statement were: William H. Johnston, of the machinists; J. A. Franklin, boilermakers; J. W. Kline, blacksmiths; J. J. Hynes, sheet metal workers; J. H. Noonan, electrical workers; Martin F. Ryan, railway car men; E. H. Fitzgerald, clerks and freight handlers; Timothy Healy, stationery firemen and others; D. W. Holt, signal men; John Scott, secretary, and B. M. Jewell, chairman, of the railway department of the Federation of Labor.

#### Awaited Board's Decisions.

"We have been awaiting the completion of the series of recent decisions which you announced were forthcoming before making formal acknowledgement and advising you of our attitude," the statement says.

"The last decision has just received our attention. It is your statement openly that you were unable to determine reasonable wages. You go even further in stating that the establishment of just wages for railway workers must await the complete satisfaction of ownership in the matter of rehabilitation and profits.

In this consideration you state, as further of your action, the theory that labor cannot be completely freed from the economic laws which likewise affect the earnings of capital. Clearly this means nothing more or less than the treatment of labor as a commodity whose value fluctuates according to the demand or supply of labor. Wrecks Wage Structure.

"Your decisions are related to the period when intense employment has so increased the supply and diminished the demand for labor that wage rates

#### COFFEE

In 1668 the Turkish ambassador to France succeeded in making coffee the fashionable beverage of Parisians.

He had it served in dainty porcelain cups with napkins fringed with gold;

And it was presented on bended knee by beautiful slaves resplendent in oriental trappings.

Yet, with all this ostentation, the coffee itself was hardly as delicious as that served at CHILDS.

#### CHILD'S

75 W. Monroe St.  
165 W. Madison St.  
55 W. Washington St.

#### STOPS RIOT



J. V. CALLAHAN.  
Dry squad leader attacked yesterday in Argo truck raid by infiltrated mob.

the transportation act—a blunder so serious as to threaten the welfare of hundreds of thousands of railway employees and their families. We cannot believe that you would deliberately violate human standards of living and expose the board to the charge of infanticide by rendering wage decisions which increase the infant death rate by making it impossible for certain groups of railway employees to earn sufficient amount to provide proper food and living conditions for their children.

And yet, this fundamental error in the interpretation of the law has been made in your decisions and we are confronted with the inequitable results.

#### Kernel of the Warning.

"As the matter now stands, there is no provision in the law providing for an appeal of any kind against a decision of your body, however mistaken or unfair it may be. When, therefore, there occurs a miscarriage of justice of such a colossal and permanent injury to railway labor as our decisions will bring about, the only means of remedy which the injured parties have to reject your decisions.

"This is not perfectly legal. While it should only be a technicality, our membership may decide it to be fully justified by your denial of elementary and long established rights and by the seriousness of the situation which you have created.

"Your decisions have been submitted to a strike vote of our members and we are awaiting the results of their action. Should our members decide not to accept your decision, or, in other words, to strike, we shall continue their action, and advise you accordingly.

"We have, therefore, exhausted every possible way to secure a remedy for the unjust wage which you have imposed on the railroad workers.

"In adopting these two principles as the basis for your decision you failed to take into consideration the principle that even the lowest paid railroad employees, such as section men and laborers, should receive at least a living wage.

"As a consequence, your decisions degrade these classes of employees below a level of bare animal subsistence, and reduce the earning capacity of the employees below a standard of healthful and decent living.

#### Called Violation of Act.

"Your acceptance of the first claim of profits, your conforming to the commodity theory of wages, your rejection of the principle that the lowest paid worker must receive at least enough to sustain a family, render your decisions a clear violation of the labor provisions of the transportation act.

"You state in your most recent decision that you have not violated human standards. We are unable to reconcile this statement with your action in basing the rates of pay provided for in all your decisions upon a minimum of 55¢ a day. Human standards of pay should not be adequately sustained on such a basis of compensation.

"Railroad labor costs have constantly declined during recent years. High operating costs are due to the delinquencies of financial control. If the capital needs of the railroads were financed by the public and they were operated in the public interest, freight rates could be reduced and wages to employees increased to the point where 'living' and saving standards of life could be maintained.

#### Logic Manifestly Unjust."

"The reasoning which you advance to support these wage reducing decisions is manifestly unjust. If accepted it would obviously mean that the labor provisions of the transportation act were a fraud perpetrated upon labor.

"We hold, therefore, without reservation, that the board has made a blunder in interpreting the intent of

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## FRANCE PONDERS "DEBT HOLIDAY" AMONG NATIONS

May Abate German Pinch  
if Others Act.

BY HENRY WALES.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 18.—France may soon call on the conference and submit a detailed plan to the powers interested in mutually cancelling international obligations in an effort to relieve the world from chaos, economic and financial.

Some of the most powerful French leaders are in favor of drafting a specific plan for giving the actual figures of its indebtedness and making specific offers of writing off certain claims if the others would follow suit, exactly like Secretary of State Hughes' naval reduction formally gave statistics of what the United States would do if the other nations followed suit.

Thinking that the Frenchmen are supported by the advice of influential Americans visiting in Europe, they believe that public opinion in the United States might be persuaded to grant concessions if it were proved that debtors to the United States would also make sacrifices. The reduction of armament in order to effect economies in the budget would also be contained in such a plan.

### Reparations Like Other Debts.

Despite France's insistence that reparations must be kept apart from negotiations of Europe's finances, it is no secret that every one in Paris, from Premier Poincaré down, realizes that the other capitals have long contended that financial questions, whether reparations, or pre-war or war debts must be interlocked and can be solved only as a whole.

The contemplated plan does not require France's participation in its negotiations with Germany, but instead permits Germany to supply materials and labor if necessary to rebuild the devastated regions, merely writing off the cash payments due from Germany and Russia in exchange for the cancellation of similar amounts from the sum it owes the United States and Great Britain.

### FRANCE MAY SIT IN

BY GIDEON, By The Chicago Tribune.)

THE HAGUE, June 18.—Although the French are temporarily isolated at the Hague conference pending the results of the referendum regarding the acceptance of a place on the commissions which are to be appointed to decide the attitude of the powers toward Russia, it is generally believed that France will participate.

Local newspapers point out that Holland's private investment in Russia totals a billion guilder (\$500,000,000), or about \$89 per capita. As Belgium and Holland, with their heavy investment, are participating, the press decides there is no reason for France remaining neutral.

While general pessimism prevails, Russian experts see hope in the proposals of Stalin, former minister of economics; Rykov, Lenin's economic expert, and Kamenov, the Moscow governor.

Lenin's Illness Hits Conference.

The internal situation in Russia, brought about by the illness of Lenin, who now is said to have been struck mute, threatens to delay if not wreck the entire conference.

Krasin is credited with the statement when in London recently, that the change in the government of Russia betokened a swing to a more radical extreme rather than the adoption of a more conciliatory foreign policy. Krasin is rushing to Moscow in an eleventh-hour attempt to convince the new government that the salvation of Russia hinges entirely upon the attitude in regard to private property and debt. Hence a modification of the Genoa memorandum is essential. Krasin is reported, however, to be very pessimistic.

Other circumstances, however, indicate that the fear that the change of government means the wrecking of The Hague conference is unfounded. First there is the evident scramble of the soviet officials to keep their jobs. Second, even the extremists in Moscow are convinced that absolute economic equality is certain unless the allies assist in the reconstruction.

### DISCUSS FRENCH STAND

BY GIDEON, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 18.—The extent of France's participation at The Hague after the Russians arrive June 26 will be the sole subject of conversation today when Premier Poincaré and Prime Minister Lloyd George had lunch together.

The strained relations between M. Poincaré and Mr. Lloyd George and the consequent divergence are apparent when it is realized that despite the fact of the five grave problems—Russian, Moroccan, near east, Tangier, and the pact—on which Downing street and 10, rue d'Orsay have split, awaiting a solution, the premier only finds time to lunch with the prime minister during his three day visit to London.

## SPEEDEX ANSCO FILM

It's the light, dull or bright  
the film that  
works like the  
human eye.

## LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW \$300,000 CHURCH



The corner stone of the new Greater Buena Memorial Presbyterian church was laid yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd. The building is one of the largest church edifices in the city and will seat 4,400 persons. Ivar Viehe-Naess, the architect, is shown next to the corner stone, his back to the camera. John R. Willots is at the center of the corner stone. The pastor, the Rev. Henry Hepburn, is shown with papers in his hand, looking up.

### ELECTION COUNT REVEALS GAINS FOR FREE STATE

### Newspaper Attacks Mike Collins.

DUBLIN, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—The counting of the votes in the recent election in Dublin begins tomorrow. The results must be announced by midnight. Cork figures have been settled and the modified forecast of the final composition of the Dail Eireann.

The return of Robert Day was looked for, as he was recognized as the leader of the extreme labor section and was in command, when the port was seized some months ago and the adherents of the red flag took over shipping authority for two days. Defeat of the two other new candidates at Cork is taken to indicate approximately the solidarity of the panel vote, an impression confirmed by the Monaghan results, which is the only other constituency yet announced.

### Trade Winning Support.

But it is evident that whatever occurs from the straight ticket occurs has been in favor of the treaty side, and the defeat of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan is attributed to his refusal to recognize the provisional government, even in relation to the considerable sum of money for rebuilding Cork.

Already the accusation is made from the Republican side that treaty supporters have violated the Collins-De Valera pact and Mr. Collins himself is attacked not only for his speech

at Cork last Wednesday, which is generally regarded as an utterance throwing over the panel and the coalition, but for his refusal to endorse joint programs in the interest of the panel candidates.

The Plain People [Republican] says in an editorial:

"Quite clearly Collins' pledged word in the future should be regarded as no more trustworthy than his Republican oath."

The paper denounces Mr. Collins for his forecast of the character and functions of the new Dail, and asserts that the first duty of every deputy before he votes or speaks is to take the oath of allegiance to the Irish republic.

### Says to Continue Burnings.

It also condemns conciliation with Ulster, and answers critics of the policy of war, who argue that burning buildings promises really is a protest for the firms concerned, because their business is practically at a standstill and money compensation will save them, by saying:

"These people forget that every such place destroyed sows the ranks of the unemployed and creates chaos in the enemy's camp, owing to the long period before such businesses can be restarted and the fact that compensation must be paid either by Belfast itself or the British government. The British idea of conciliation by surrender would not achieve this in a thousand years. Therefore, we say, go on with the burnings."

### Sixth Death in Retaliation.

REPPASSE, June 18.—Joseph Gray, one of the persons injured in the Bass Brook shooting at Tiverton, succumbed to his wounds today. This made the sixth death following the attack. There has been a considerable exodus of Catholics from the Newry district in the rear of reprisals.

## See This New Noiseless Electric Sewing Machine

A Small Deposit Will Put One of These  
Machines in Your Home

We will instruct you in sewing without expense or obligation

No Bobbins to Wind

No Tension to Regulate

A Stronger Seam

The Strength and Beauty of Stitch Are Unsurpassed—Sews on the Heaviest or Most Delicate Material—Runs with the Smoothness and Accuracy of a Watch.

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## BREAKERS AHEAD OF LIQUOR SHIPS THAT SUPPLY U.S.

Getting More Difficult to  
Evide "Dry Navy."

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.  
Halifax, N. S., June 18.—For the  
first time the revenue forces of the  
United States and Canada are in close  
liaison against the bootleggers.

The province of Nova Scotia, holding  
the outpost against oncoming  
smugglers, already is beginning to feel  
the first shock of the raid and the last  
two weeks have witnessed the capture  
of a few minor liquor runners. The  
office of the collector of the port of  
Halifax breathes a far different spirit  
from that of the officials of French  
St. Pierre. Gov. Lord Charnier St. Pierre  
admits that practically no re-  
strictions on the free export of liquor  
from that port and that no efforts  
were made to insure that all exported  
liquor would reach the destination in  
dicated on cargo manifests.

### Don't Care Where It Lands.

If the given destination were Nassau,  
the fact would not affect it; it did not  
make any difference to the French  
whether the cargo actually reached  
that port or was landed on the coasts  
of the United States or Canada. But  
the Canadian customs officials of Halifax  
require that cargoes of alcoholic  
liquors may be transshipped in Nova  
Scotia harbors only on through bills  
of lading, and the skipper of the vessel  
must provide the customs officials of  
Halifax with a certificate to the effect  
that the British consul attests that  
all the liquor on the manifest actually  
has been unloaded there. Skip-  
pers violating this regulation are sub-  
ject to disciplinary action.

The Canadian and American revenue  
officials and their fleets also now are  
in close communication with each  
other. For instance, the office of the  
collector of the port has sent the  
United States revenue officials to  
advised that the three master Dorothy  
M. Smart, a schooner formerly owned  
in Digby, N. S., and with capacity of  
2,000 cases of liquor, has just cleared  
from Halifax under peculiar circum-  
stances.

### Captain Is Well Paid.

The schooner had an extensive  
system of wireless installed and agents  
engaged a captain for \$400 a month,  
although the usual salary of a  
schooner captain of that class in these  
waters is about \$125. The activities of  
Capt. Bill Miller, the king of liquor  
runners, likewise have been trans-  
mitted to the customs officials of the  
United States.

The bootlegging fraternity, moreover,  
now is on the alert and from the  
Atlantic coast of the United  
States that a swarm of revenue cut-  
ters of light draft and high speed has  
established itself in the coves and harbors  
all the way from the New Bruns-  
wick-Maine frontier to Nantucket  
Light.

### BUTCHER OF ST. PIERRE

In the shadow of a big church at St.  
Pierre is a butcher, M. Roulet, his  
shop is in the little capital and with  
typical French economy, he had  
amassed much argent. Now it is an  
axiom as old as man that he who  
amasses much argent always desires  
much more. This feeling affects all  
men alike, and M. Roulet had many  
friends in St. Pierre with much argent  
and much desire for more. They con-  
firmed and formed a syndicate.

M. Roulet then engaged the steamer  
Pro Patria and visited certain persons  
in Halifax. Capt. Bill Miller even  
introduced M. Roulet to the collector  
of the port as a prominent business  
man of St. Pierre seeking a market  
for exports. M. Roulet made arrange-  
ments with a certain gentleman and  
returned on the Pro Patria to his  
butcher shop in the shadow of the  
church.

## HANGS BY HIS TEETH FROM AIRPLANE LADDER



L. D. Mitchell, an aviator, yes-  
terday put on some daring "stunts"  
while flying over the Edgewater  
Beach hotel. In the picture he is  
shown dangling from the airplane  
ladder, hanging on by his teeth.  
[TRIBUNE PHOTO.]

## ARTIST, EX-SHIP PAINTER, GETS PRIX DE ROME

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—

New York has produced another artist.  
The Prix de Rome was awarded tonight  
by the New York office of the Ameri-  
can academy in Rome to Alfred Flo-  
gel, who was educated in New York's  
night schools and trained in its civi-  
lized art institutes.

The day after Mr. Floegl turned in  
the prize painting, "Mosaic," an alle-  
gorical picture, he was saved from evic-  
tion only because some of his neigh-  
bors had appealed for a stay to the  
Yorkville magistrate's court.

Floegl began to take care of him-  
self when he was 11; he has been a  
house painter, a ship's painter, a kal-  
sominer, a stucco worker. Only in the  
last year has he been able to paint  
in the daylight, and he has learned all  
his art under a sputtering gas jet  
after a long day's work.

The Poor House Board arrived with it a  
\$1,000 income for each of three years.

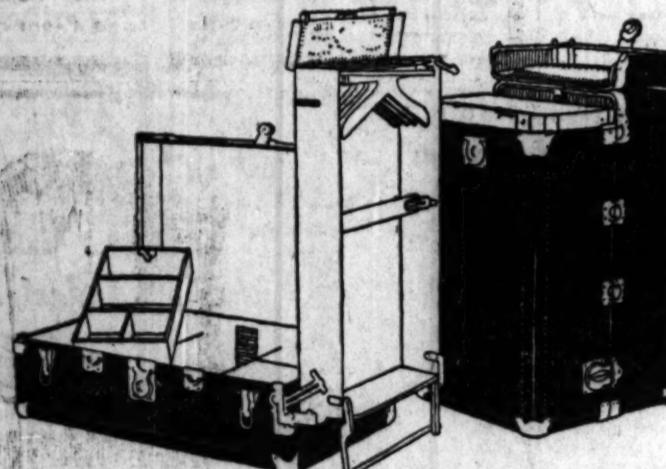
The cargo was partially unloaded when  
somebody whistled. The Mary Smith  
pulled out into the stream and steamed  
away, while M. Roulet had just time  
to dodge among the barrels on the  
wharf and escape a raid by revenue  
men, who seized the liquor. The steam-  
er was captured later and the baron-  
tug was condemned. With regard  
to M. Roulet, the year a in St. Pierre,  
and the year a in Halifax differ. In  
St. Pierre they say M. Roulet was  
taken prisoner and put in jail in Dart-  
mouth and that he was later rescued.

In Halifax they say M. Roulet was  
not arrested, although they would like  
to talk over the incident with him.  
They say in Halifax that M. Roulet  
probably told the jail story to square  
himself with other members of the  
syndicate when he returned with  
out even the agent they had intrusted  
to him, let alone the big profit.

### Four Killed in East.

Peabody, Mass., June 18.—Four men  
were killed and two injured when a  
freight train struck their automobile  
at a crossing of the Boston and Maine  
railroad. West Peabody today.

## HARTMANN



## "AT HOME" on the ocean or beyond

During the crowded days of the ocean voyage or an Old World tour, there is supreme satisfaction in luggage which is always correct and a wardrobe always immaculate. Such pleasure awaits those who supply their requirements from the stores serving practically all experienced foreign travelers.

*Hartmann Berth-High Wardrobe*  
Trunks are designed to slip beneath the  
berth leaving the wardrobe section con-  
veniently upraised.

\$40 and \$50

\$3750 and \$4850



Week-End Cases, black enameled, with  
removable tray, sole leather  
binding, sizes 26, 28, 30 inches \$975

Kit Bag, large commodious, distinctly  
English, made of soft, pliable  
cowhide. Featured at \$25

## Hartmann Trunk Co.

TWO CONVENIENTLY LOCATED LUGGAGE SHOPS  
(Adjoining Blackstone Hotel)

14 North Michigan Avenue  
(Just North of Madison Street)  
(Formerly at 119 North Wabash Avenue)

## SEEKS TO ATTACH MRS. LE BAUDY'S PALATIAL HOME

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—The  
possibility of losing her palatial coun-  
try home, Phoenix Lodge, at Westbury,  
L. I., where three years ago she killed  
Jacqueline Le Baudy, eccentric millionaire,  
while styling himself "Emperor of the  
Sahara," confronts Mrs. Marguerite A. Le Baudy.

A warrant of attachment against all  
her property in this state was issued

by Supreme Court Justice Donnelly, at  
the request of the National Nassau  
bank of Manhattan, in its suit to re-  
cover \$40,000 loaned Mrs. Le Baudy.

Annulment proceedings by Mrs. Le  
Baudy to dissolve the marriage of  
Jacqueline to Roger H. H. H. St. Leger,  
son of a Paris private detective, which  
had been set aside on the grounds of her  
daughter's marriage certificate, have  
complicated the distribution of Le  
Baudy's estate, estimated at \$15,000,000.

*Details* Fundamentals Rally, Wednesday,  
Tuesday, Moody Bible Institute, 8-10, 2  
and 3 P. M. and 7-9 P. M. on great Biblical subjects. Public invited.

## STOP & SHOP

Are you careful about  
the things you eat these  
hot days? You should be!

Eat the things that will make you feel  
your best.

Come to this store today—look around—you  
will find hundreds of tempting, appetizing food  
items that are selected with the utmost care  
by experts, and the wonderful part of it all is,  
YOU PAY LESS FOR OUR QUALITY  
THAN YOU DO ELSEWHERE FOR JUST  
THE INDIFFERENT KINDS.

Here are a few suggestions—specially  
priced for MONDAY and TUESDAY:

### DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

#### KALTER AUFSCHEINITT

—A wonderful assortment  
of the finest cold meats  
and sausages, including  
wafer-sliced baked ham,  
roast beef, Gen-  
man-style summer sausage,  
all beautifully garnished  
and plated, ready to  
serve. 2 lbs. 89c  
1 lb. 49c

#### LADY CLEMENTINE SALAD DRESSING

—Thousand Islands,  
OLIVE AND MAYON-  
NAISE—Perfected after  
months of testing, tasting  
and experimenting. Made  
with new-fangled eggs and the  
best oil. A real boon to the  
housewife these hot  
days. Pint bottle, 40c  
6 oz. bottle, 33c

#### IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES

—Direct from the fish  
market. Better quality fish cannot be  
matched, no matter what you pay.  
16 oz. can, \$1.69; 12 oz. can, \$1.29;  
Per dozen, \$2.19; 27c  
each

#### NUTS

—SUPERIOR SALTED MIXED NUTS—Selected Naples  
Filberts, Jordan Almonds and Louisiana Pecans. All roast-  
ed and salted the day they are sold. Worth fully  
\$1.25 per pound. Our price, per pound. 79c

### FRUIT DEPARTMENT

#### IMPERIAL VALLEY CANTELOUPE

—Good size, perfect melons. This is the  
first large shipment that has  
come to us in perfect condition.  
Per dozen, \$1.69;  
2 for 29c

#### GEORGIA WATER MELONS

—Perfect ones, large and ripe. They could  
not be finer. Each, 98c

#### FLORIDA LIMES

—A direct shipment; ripe and in perfect  
condition. Per dozen, 19c

#### CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

—Small size, but sweet and just bursting with  
juice. 2 dozen, 83c;

Per Dozen, 43c

### COFFEE AND TEA

#### KOLAN KOFFEE

—The real test of coffee  
comes when it is served  
cold. Kolan retains its wonderful strength and aroma when  
iced as well as hot. Used in more  
than 10,000 Chicago homes. 3 Lbs. for \$1

#### DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

—Rich chocolate quality and 25% butter-  
fat. Wonderfully delicious for iced  
coffee. You couldn't get a better coco  
even if you paid \$1. per lb. 31c  
in 1-lb. carton. 65c  
half-pound

#### ARCTIC BLEND TEA

—We have taken infinite pains in the blending  
of this tea to produce a quality  
that will give it the flavor and  
heat flavor when iced. Try it  
today. 1 pound, \$1.25; 31c  
half-pound

#### CANDY

#### LOLLY-POPS

—For the CHILDREN, and there are any num-  
bers of them. Lollies that like them, too. These  
are wonderfully good, made of the finest fruits and sugars.  
They have Per Dozen, 35c

#### CREAM ALMONDS AND CREAM FILBERTS

—The chestnut of imported nuts, enrobed in a  
ball of sugar cream. They are pure and good.

Buy them because they are  
good, not because they are  
cheap. Per pound. 29c

#### POUND BOX

\$1.00

#### Whipped Cream Chocolates

—The lightest, fluffiest cream centers  
wrapped in a thick coating of delicious  
chocolate.

#### 2 Pounds, 69c

### BAKERY

#### CINNAMON, CRUMB AND CREAM ALMOND COFFEE CAKES

—Regular Angel Cakes with the  
added goodness of the chocolate  
filling. They are light and  
delicious. Buy them because they are  
good, not because they are  
cheap. Regularly 25c; special 19c

#### Special

#### OLD-FASHIONED SUGAR AND SCOTCH (spiced) CAKES

—Today's special—To the  
best of our knowledge, there  
is nothing quite so good as this  
combination like this maple cream and  
scotch flavor. They are made in  
assorted flavors and the  
best and the "cheapest" full-  
cream cakes. 3 25c

#### 50c

#### MELACHRINO CIGARETTES

—No. 9. Plain or Cork Tip—  
perfect fresh stock—factory shipment.

### TINS OF 100, \$1.49

#### TIFFIN TEA ROOM

—Just around the corner from the busi-  
est section of the loop. If you're in a hurry, try our LUNCH  
COUNTER—it's aim is to supply busy folks with excellent  
food in a minimum space of time. Prices moderate.

#### Tebbetts & Garland

16-18 N. Michigan Avenue Randolph 7000

Ask your grocery or delicatessen  
for delicious

*Chicken a la Creole*  
from the famous COLLEGE INN

Serve it at home  
tonight

MADE BY  
HOTEL SHERMAN  
Chicago

NOTE TO DEALERS: Austin, Nichols & Co., Victory 2000, are the  
wholesale distributors. Or you can obtain direct from  
Hotel Sherman Company, Franklin 2120.

ENGLAND  
FOR LIQUOR  
IN PORT

Would Drive  
to East

100 miles to  
London, June  
and commercial  
and that the liquor  
will strangle Am-  
ericans, despite  
through a subside-

A majority of  
magnates would  
bring vessels carry-  
ing tea, coffee, sugar  
and tobacco to  
the British Liners to  
the Canadian port  
of sailing up east  
Seafarers from the  
Scotian and Newf-  
foundland have the  
trans-Atlantic  
American ships  
pointed out, bring-  
ing in coal, oil and  
American ships  
are increased at the  
United States are  
the average Am-  
erican who have traveled  
that liquor is very

ENGLAND EAGER  
FOR LIQUOR BAN  
IN PORTS OF U. S.Would Drive Ocean Travel  
to East Canada.(By cable to The Chicago Tribune.)  
LONDON, June 18.—British shipping and commercial interests are hopeful that the liquor restrictions will effectively strangle American merchant marine, despite the government aid through a subsidy.

A majority of the English shipping magnates would welcome any laws barring vessels carrying liquors from entering American ports as such regulation would legislate American passenger vessels off the seas and permit the British to handle the traffic via the Canadian ports, serving the double purpose of seizing the passenger trade and building up eastern Canada.

Sailings from the St. Lawrence, Nova Scotian and Newfoundland ports would have the trans-Atlantic voyage, it is pointed out, bringing an enormous saving in coal, oil and fuel.

Americans here who are interested in the United States shipping problems are interested in the Bush campaign. The average American tourist learns only by word of mouth through friends who have traveled on American ships that liquor is served on board.

Little New American Ships.

This year more tourists than ever are using the American lines and the indications are that by 1925 most of the Yankee ships will be crowded to capacity owing to the favorable conditions on the service which are heard everywhere.

"New York, Boston, and Philadelphia surely will fight prohibition on the ships," said a well known American lawyer. "The Atlantic ports are doomed to lose a large amount of mid-west and far west freight business and they cannot afford to lose it. The shipping magnates of Canada, in return for withdrawal of the seaboard's opposition to the lakes waterway the mid-west should support the easterners' fight on prohibition on passenger ships."

\$100,000 LIQUOR CARGO.

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—Twenty-five or thirty miles of New Jersey coast seven liquor laden vessels are riding the waves awaiting either a favorable opportunity to run into some port or for bootleggers to come out in smaller craft and buy up their cargoes.

The bootleg value of the liquors is placed at more than \$2,000,000. One vessel alone is known to have 10,000 cases of whisky, valued at \$1,000,000 at bootleg prices.

John D. Appleby, prohibition agent, told tonight how he had sent one of his men to visit the large ship, representing himself as a bootlegger. The agent was offered liquor at \$5 a case and shown large stocks.

Return Indictments in  
Klan Inquiry at Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., June 18.—Several indictments were returned yesterday by a special committee inquiry into recent activities here of the Ku Klux Klan. Identity of those named and the nature of the charges were not divulged. The inquisitorial body has been in session a week and has heard about thirty-six witnesses, including Governor Campbell and Secretary of State Ernest R. Hall. The investigation will be resumed Monday.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON &amp; SONS

The Haig  
An Outstanding Quality  
at This Price  
\$9

This is a shoe that offers an exceptional combination of smart style and rugged quality. Shown in black and dark tan Russian calf. The style, the quality and the value that are embodied in the Haig are typical of all our Shoes. Plenty of others at

\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8 \$9

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
STATE of JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR LILLIAN RUSSELL



Memorial services for Lillian Russell were held at noon yesterday in the Majestic theater. The group is composed of those who took part in the program. From left to right are: The Rev. Arthur Frederick Evert, chaplain of Roosevelt post, American Legion; Mrs. Rose Gannon, Frank Bacon, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Gustave Holmquist, Miss Lenora Allen, Judge Marcus Kavanagh.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EAST JOINS WEST  
IN MEMORIAL FOR  
LILLIAN RUSSELLTribute of Love Paid  
by Thousands.

Paying last tribute to her beauty, her womanhood, and her patriotism, Judge Marcus Kavanagh served as master of ceremonies yesterday at the Majestic theater, where actors, clergymen, state officials, and laymen gathered to pay tribute to the memory of Lillian Russell Moore.

Among the many participating in the services were Frank Bacon, the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, Dr. Abram Hirschberg, Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, and the Rev. Arthur Frederick Evert.

New York Holds Memorial.

New York, June 18.—Stage stars and men and women prominent in public life joined today in paying an impressive tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, who died at her home in Pittsburgh recently. Public exercises, attended by a large gathering, were held in the Palace theater.

On one side of the stage, which was banished with flowers, stood a life sized picture of the former actress, whose achievements before the footlights were followed by a career of notable public service.

United States Senator Calder of New York and Congressman Porter of Pennsylvania praised the services of Mrs. Moore to her country, and the Rev. Edward Travers of Pittsburgh, whose church she attended, told of her religious devotion.

A bugler of the United States cavalry sounded a call to worship as the exercises opened, and a detachment of United States marines fired a volley over the portrait at their conclusion.

Washington Does Likewise.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Men and women prominent in official life, members of the business world, and

PRICE O' RUM, BUT  
NOT IN U.S., BACK  
TO NORMAL-SEA

New York, June 18.—[Special.]—The wines of drinking intoxicants, charged wines and mixed drinks even, is back to normalcy—aboard the steamships of the U. S. Line.

Passengers who arrived here Saturday on the America of that line displayed the new wine list, which enumerated everything in the drinkable line at greatly reduced prices. Choice French champagnes were dollars less than on former trips and fine whiskies and cocktails were cheaper by 5 and 10 cents the shot.

High grade American rye and Bourbon were priced at 25 cents. Chablis and standard Scotches, such as Haig &amp; Haig, Andrew Usher, and King William "Vop," as well as Irish whisky, were 20 cents.

Marked reductions were apparent in cocktails, now all the same price.

Vandervelde Abandons  
Defense of Revolutionists

BRUSSELS, June 18.—The Socialist newspaper Le Peuple reports the departure from Moscow of Emile Vandervelde under threats of death or physical violence from the extremists. M. Vandervelde, with other Socialists, recently withdrew from the defense of the Social Revolutionists now on trial at Moscow.

First Mile ..... 50  
Each 1-5 Mile Thereafter .05  
Each Extra Passenger .20  
Each 4 Minutes Wait'g .10CARS BY THE HOUR  
Calling and Shopping,per Hour ..... 3.00  
Riding ..... 3.50Refinement,  
Comfort,  
Economy  
at Taxi Cab RatesOpen a Charge  
Account Today

Station in Loop.

## EMERY MOTOR LIVERY CO.

KENWOOD 4700

12.50 to 35.00  
Main Floor.1.95 to 29.50  
Main Floor.12.50 to 35.00  
Main Floor.1.95 to 29.50  
Main Floor.

Undergarments for Stout Women

Cut full and roomy—size to 36 bust.

Union Suits ..... 99c up

Knit Vests ..... 79c up

Nightgowns ..... 95c up

Drawers ..... 79c up

Corsets ..... 3.95 up

Bloomers ..... 69c up

Envelopes Chemise, 98c up

Petticoats ..... 1.65 up

Negligees ..... 14.95 up

Corsets ..... 3.95 up

Brassieres ..... 69c up

1.95 to 29.50  
Main Floor.1.95 to 29.50  
Main



## HARVEST HO! WESTWARD BLOW "GRAD" AND BO

Old Timers and New Hit  
Rods and Cushions.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.  
(Pictures on back page.)

Trains rolling into Kansas, Nebraska and North Dakota from now until after July 1 will be loaded with men and farm boys "bumming" their way on the rods and blinds of the cars and coaches to the harvest fields of the great grain belt.

Thousands of them are veteran harvesters, who go out every year, starting in Texas and moving north with the spinning of the harvest and going from field to field as the grain ripens, riding short and long bundle wagons all summer until the harvesting season closes near the Canadian line. Many more thousands are going out for the first time to enter the freshman class of gleaners.

What Tenderfoot Should Know.

Hundreds of them are students from universities and men from high schools, or young boys and men from town and country with tender hands and little knowledge of the entrance requirements of the harvest field. "With this comes the question of harvest field fashions and customs—what to wear, how to get a job, how hard is the work, what wages are paid, how to avoid blistering the hands, how to become overheated, and the danger ahead for the tenderfoot who wants to spend a summer in the sizzling harvest fields of Kansas."

Old timers need no advice, but a few tips to the beginner may help. Graduate "floaters" have learned many things after following the work of harvesters a few seasons, and this information will be valuable to the midwest harvest hand who expects to go west this summer. Under "what to wear in the harvest field," sage harvesters like the following: Wear one pair of good overalls or overalls and one pair of extra pants for change; two pairs of khaki pants and a couple of denim shorts; string shoes, several changes of underwear, socks, wide hem straw hat, and a bandana handkerchief.

Hard Work and Hot.

Every experienced harvester will say "Don't come to the harvest fields with a lot of unnecessary clothes, come to work and be prepared to pitch horseshoes when it's hot, for the mercury runs up around the 100 mark and above." Wheat heads penetrate even the closest woven cloth. On their way to the Kansas harvest field old timers leave this advice as they go: "Never flash your roll, especially when strangers are around. Send your money home as soon as possible; use travelers' checks, post office or express money orders. Ac-

cents happen in the harvest fields—give your name, address and name of nearest relative to the county agent or federal or state labor bureau representative before you start to work."

"Wear the clothes you need on your back, or wear as much as you can and carry the extra articles in a small bundle."

Hunt Up County Agent.

"Go to the county agent as soon as you get in town. There are sixty county agents in Kansas. In towns like Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina and Dodge City there are state and federal employment agencies who direct men to jobs free of charge. When paid—usually by check—go immediately to a bank, cash the checks and send the money home."

Riding the rods always is dangerous, oil and water mix and there is the inexperienced harvest hand moves slowly. They also advise young boys to stay away from the harvest fields; grain growers do not want them and they cannot get top wages. Sleeping in box cars and old barns is dangerous.

Wages Fair This Year.

Harvesting is a hard job, a man's sine job, for the days are long—ten, twelve and often fourteen hours—and the workers must be careful for the first two or three days. Drinking too much water and overheating are two common mistakes made by harvest hands.

Fair wages are being paid in the wheat belt this year, running around \$3 and \$4 a day for good husky men. Straw is heavy this season and the work will be hard, but farmers say that prices of wheat have made it necessary for them to keep wages down.

## CONSOLIDATIONS OF RAILROADS TO BE DECIDED SOON

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—With only a few more witnesses to be heard on the tentative plan of the interstate commerce commission for consolidation of the railroads of the southeast into a limited number of systems, the first part of the consolidation situation probably will be brought to a close within the next day or so. Then hearing will be scheduled in various parts of the United States and long drawn out sessions are in contemplation.

Hearings thus far have developed both opposition and approval of the commission's proposals. Opposition came from the Illinois Central and the Seaboard Air Line to that part of the plan putting them into one system.

W. L. Mapother, president of the Louisville & Nashville, however, gave general approval to the proposal to consolidate the Atlantic Coast Line, the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, the

and the Louisville & Nashville into one system, which he believed also should include the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, the Durham division of the Norfolk & Western, and the Charleston & Western Carolina.

**Dunlap Straw Hats**  
for the summer 1922  
range upward in price from  
**\$5.00**  
now shown  
**DUNLAP & CO.**  
22 S. Michigan Ave.

## CZAR'S KETTLES AND CHEF SERVE STARVING WAIFS

PETROGRAD, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Pischkin, once chef of Emperor Nicholas, is now boiling rice, beans, and cocoa for hungry children in the American relief administration kitchen, which has just been opened in the former imperial palace at Tsarskoye Selo. Three thousand children daily are being fed from the stoves and copper kettles that once cooked delicacies for imperial dinners. Several servants of the former czar are employed as kitchen workers.

**British Soldiers to Honor  
Birthday of Haig Today**  
LONDON, June 18.—[United Press.]—Elaborate preparations were made today to celebrate the birthday of Field Marshal Earl Haig, who will be 81 tomorrow. Ex-soldiers organizations, of which the field marshal is head, are preparing to do honor to the man who sacrificed the highest honors to their welfare.

**MURK WHEN CAR TURNED TURTLE**  
Charles J. Morris, 3246 McLean Avenue, was driving his Buick when his automobile turned turtle in Fullerton and Hoyne avenues.



Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster of 78 Gale street, Aurora, shown on either side of the baby basket, were snapped yesterday at the Oak street beach, where they had taken their baby to share in the fun. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

For  
Daily Wear

## The Foster Service Stocking at \$2.00

WHILE the Foster reputation for the finer things in Hosiery is firmly established, there may be some women who do not know that we feature a *Foster Silk Stocking with lace foot and top WHICH WE ARE QUITE SURE IS THE MOST SATISFACTOR HOSIERY FOR EVERY DAY WEAR THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE*

**F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY**

115 N. WABASH AVENUE  
and The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

## J. H. Roberts Co.

Ladies Apparel of Character and Distinction.  
63-65 East Randolph Street.

## Introductory Sale

OUR PLEDGE to the women of Chicago—to sell only quality merchandise at prices as low as is humanly possible—is steadfastly maintained in the exceptional prices quoted here.

### Sports Wear

(MAIN FLOOR)

You may with confidence, make this your Sports Apparel headquarters. Authentic styles—attractively priced.

### SPORT SWEATERS

Variety sufficient to please any taste—unusual quality, in fiber or pure silk. Gorgeous and quiet colors. Prices special.

**7.50, 10.50, 19.50 and up**

### NOVELTY SCARFS

A multitude of color combinations in fiber silk at

**2.25, 3.75, and 4.50**

Strikingly beautiful assortments of pure lustrous silks at

**5.75 to 18.50**

### SPORT SKIRTS

Exceptionally dressy—suitable for all occasions. Vivid colorings. Novelty silks, sponge and ratine. Specialty priced.

**5.95, 7.50, 10.50 and up**

### White Millinery

(MAIN FLOOR)

Exceptional values in white crepes and leghorns and other types for sports wear. Introductory

**specials 7.50 and 10**

## DRESSES of STYLE

For the  
Matronly  
Figure

Sizes  
40 to 56

For the  
Youthful  
Figure

Sizes  
16 to 46

Imported voile, model as illustrated, with small lace and lace-trimmed. Colors in a variety, emphasizing the Roberts decorative effects. Specialty priced for this introductory sale.

**26.50**  
Others 9.75  
to 39.50

**26.50**  
Others 7.95  
to 29.50

### featuring 20 Styles at \$6

New style creations in White Canvas pumps and Oxfords, with and without black or tan leather trimmings. High or low heels. Sizes AA to D and 2 to 8. Introductory Price.

**\$6**

### SILK HOSIERY

(MAIN FLOOR)  
Values that will be unusually interesting to every woman. Nationally advertised well-known makes in a wide range of shades. Introductory Price, pair.

**1.75**

## LOWER RATES NOW

Substantial reductions have been made in railroad fares to Glacier Park, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Victoria, Vancouver, Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks, Alaska and California.

## Glacier National Park

The Oriental Limited, a modern steel train from Chicago via Burlington Route—Great Northern Railway stops at Glacier Park Hotel. All expense tour of Park one to seven days. Four day tour only \$38.75. Make your plans now to visit this scenic wonderland. Stop over a few days enroute to the park.

## Pacific Northwest

For free books and information, call, write or phone

E. H. MOOT,  
General Agent, Passenger Dept.  
226 W. Adams St., Chicago  
Phone State 6300



Lower Rates Via  
**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY**  
See America First

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

## PEERLESS

All that the name implies



OWNERS of Peerless Touring Cars often tell of the complete ease and comfort they experience on long trips.

The roominess of the car, the comfortable seats and the ease of operation, all provide a restfulness and relaxation so essential to complete touring enjoyment.

There is no driving strain with the Peerless-built eight-cylinder motor. Demands made on it are met, eagerly and without effort.

It provides more speed than you will probably ever use, but you glory in the ease with which it glides in and out of traffic or takes the steepest hills.

The touring cars on display are finished in distinctive special colors. Your color preference can be satisfied, and without delay.

The selection includes Beaver brown, Sagebrush green, Peerless blue, Maroon, Dustproof gray, Suburban blue and Brewster green.

The upholstery of genuine Spanish leather and long grain, hand buffed leather is particularly beautiful and durable. It harmonizes perfectly with the finish of the car.

The coach work is of the quality usually found only in custom-built bodies. The Peerless-made permanent top with convenient buttonless curtains, adds distinction to the car and protection to its passengers.

When you drive a Peerless you will experience a new sensation of complete motor car satisfaction.

For those who prefer closed models for touring, we have Seven and Five-Passenger Sedans and roomy Four-Passenger Coupes, in distinctive colors

### PEERLESS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

OF ILLINOIS

C. A. ENGELBECK, General Manager

2323 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago  
CALUMET 5540

## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 19, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1922, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All registered offices, newspapers, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune shall not be responsible for their safety or return.

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,  
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAZ BUILDING.  
LONDON—125 FULL MALL (FACING THE HAYMARKET), LONDON, S. W. 1.  
PARIS—BUREAU LAMARTINE.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINSEN.  
ROME—HOTEL SIBILIANA.  
DUBLIN—HOTEL SIBILIANA.  
BUENOS AIRES—ALCALDE GUERRA.  
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

### SUNK BY VOLSTEAD?

THE TRIBUNE has declared itself for an amendment to the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and wine under regulation—without the agency of the saloon. It also declares that in its belief it will be impossible to maintain the needed fast passenger and mail ships if American sumptuary law follows an American ship from coast to coast, into any sea into which it may steam or into any port it may make.

In the one position The Tribune is concerned solely with the interior, domestic regulations of the country. In the other it is concerned solely with its international relations, its future, its security and its well-being.

Our belief is that the prohibition enforcement act should be modified has nothing to do with our conviction that it is injurious to American interests to permit prohibition to demolish American shipping by pursuing it beyond the American territorial waters.

Our critics say that The Tribune wants an extension of drinking wherever and whenever possible and as much as possible. That is not true. As between a modification of the Volstead act affecting American territory and one exempting American shipping, putting it on an equality with other shipping, we are for the latter. It is a small percentage of American citizenship which uses ships. There would be no beer or wine making in the United States under a regulation which exempted ships.

The liquor industry is not interested in the shipping. The wet citizens of the United States is not much interested in it. The question is one of American national welfare and the conflict is between it and the extremists who would have prohibition follow a citizen wherever he went.

The critics want the ship traps raised now at this critical moment. They want to stop the service of liquor on American ships. They are stimulating their enemies, the organized drys, in congress and out, to attack the methods by which the American marine is being developed.

It is to promote dissatisfaction with prohibition that this attack is made by the wet. It is to create throughout the wet parts of the country renewed dissatisfaction and a protest against the privileges enjoyed by persons who have money enough to buy steamship tickets.

This is a wet trick. The United States government will not be in the inconsistent position of being a rum sleuth at home and a rum seller at sea. The American ships will be operated by American firms and they will merely be on an equality with other ships on the high seas.

It is not a question of the moral, social, sumptuary regulation of American citizens on American territory. It is not a weakening of the prohibition where it is intended to affect the lives and promote the good of citizens. Social and moral arguments made in favor of prohibition in the United States have nothing to do with this case.

It is a question merely whether the United States can maintain passenger ships under its flag. If it cannot it has made a mistake in trying to promote the peace of the world by naval limitation. It cannot afford to let its naval defenses wholly down and it will if it stops building battleships and is not permitted to develop an auxiliary service in a mercantile marine.

If prohibitionists and liquor interests destroy our peace navy we then should begin putting the armor plate on ships again. We cannot give up with both hands and be long safe at peace with nations which are our superiors in armament any time they want to use it.

American prohibition on the seas will not keep American citizens from getting drinks, but it will keep the United States from having ships.

### REPUDIATING REVOLUTION.

The rejection by the American Federation of Labor of William Z. Foster's plan for "one big union" is a defeat for the revolutionist element in organized labor. "Boring from within" loses out by this vote, though it will, of course, go on. But the American wage earner is not for revolution, peaceful or violent, and the federation leadership, represented by Mr. Gompers and his associates, undoubtedly expresses the sense of labor in and out of the federation better than the Socialists and other revolutionaries who want "one big union."

The gist of the question lies in the fact that no such unification is necessary or desirable except from the standpoint of those who are dissatisfied with the present system of society and wish to wield an instrument they can use to overthrow it.

Men who believe in individual liberty, in democracy as we know it, in the institutions of this republic and its principles, are not going to submit themselves to a dictatorship and centralization of power such as the "one big union" would give its bosses. Russia has had one big union which has placed an unlimited power in the hand of one man or a very small group of men. Under this rule a tyranny more searching than the czar's has been maintained by the same methods of military force. Freedom of conscience, of expression, of assembly have been denied and the structure of self-supporting society has been demolished so that famine and fear overshadow all Russian life. In America the organization of wage earners into one self-seeking, class-conscious mass would compel a counter organization of all other citizens for the defense of their life and liberties.

The strength of the American Federation of

Labor and of the organized labor movement in this country, so far as it has escaped the influence of European radical ideas, is drawn from the sources of American principles of freedom. If the labor movement departs from American ideals and principles it will lose that strength and head toward ruin. We think the rest of the nation, if that time ever comes, will not be tempted to follow.

### IN THE "PITTSBURGH PLUS" WOODPILE.

The current issue of the Iron Age reveals a strong factor in favor of the "Pittsburgh plus" price discrimination against western consumers and manufacturers of rolled steel products which has had comparatively little publicity or popular attention. It is the opposition of steel jobbers to elimination of the "Pittsburgh plus" practice of pricing the "Pittsburgh plus" practice of pricing.

The Iron Age has claimed to be generally neutral on this subject. The jobbers whom it quotes are not quoted editorially, but in the course of its report of a convention in Washington. But their comments reveal strong opposition to the slimming of the practice, to which the middle west, we believe, is now definitely committed.

One man is quoted as favoring "Pittsburgh plus" because without it a dual base might develop which would drive distributors from the present single basing point and result in instability and increase of prices. That appears to us to be a weak argument. There is no more reason to believe that instability would make higher prices than that it would make lower prices. On the contrary, if stability is maintained only through the arbitrary addition of freight rates to the present basic Pittsburgh price, it is likely that the removal of such arbitrary rates would lower prices, even if it did cause instability.

Another jobber says abandonment of the Pittsburgh base would mean that no one could tell what is costing competitors. That, on its face, is a weak argument. Why should they tell, if they are running their business on a fair competitive basis?

Another jobber says that it would be unfair to abolish "Pittsburgh plus" because the Pittsburgh mills have grown up under it. A similar point is made in the answer of the Jones & Laughlin company of Pittsburgh in the pending litigation before the federal trade commission. It would mean, they say, a depreciation of investment in Pittsburgh and a call for new investment in Chicago. What of that?

The wrecking of a factory is not waste if a better and more efficient factory is built in its place.

If Chicago can manufacture steel more cheaply than Pittsburgh because of its advantages as an assembling point of the raw materials, it should be allowed to do so. Building of a low cost mill at Pittsburgh is a proper economic development. No such arbitrary restriction as "Pittsburgh plus" should be allowed to check it. More than that, many factories in the middle west are being closed, or are in danger of being closed, according to testimony before the federal trade commission, because of the "Pittsburgh plus" discrimination against them.

Dear R. H. L.: While touring Egypt (the Illinois version) I ran up against a deserted peanut stand whose sign read:

### A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

SAY SOME OLD CHORINE . . .

This is the secret hidden under youth  
That no one understands, until old age  
Makes him a smutty and bromide sage:  
Out of our torment we shall weave all truth.

This is a thing that only wise men dream  
And they have built the thing from memories  
Who are too old to find new ones of these . . .  
Out of our sorrow our delights shall gleam:

This is a sad, and yet a tender thing:  
However old or wise, we only know,  
Not where, or how, our tangled paths may go.  
But that our ashes shall renew some spring.

DOUGIE DOW.

INTO THE DARK VALLEY.

The room is stuffy—heavy draped through  
which come sounds, muffled and sinister—a white  
gowned attendant stands over me—water, hot  
water envelopes me—I choke—I am sick  
again—Telephone in the distance—I get to it—  
nobody knows where—I am not even the city  
editor—graves grow from the next room—my attendant  
murmurs "That woman isn't very game." She  
begins to whine before they start—I glance up at  
an infernal machine of iron tubes and electric  
wires—I gaze down on a box of monkey wrenches  
and screwdrivers—I look sideways at rolls of col-  
ton—shirts and bottles of medicine—I shut my eyes—the  
infernal machine descends—it twists and turns and  
shakes—Then heat, scorching, burning, throbbing,  
smoking heat—twist—the machine seizes—the  
draperies part and a soft voice says:

"Yes, we guarantee our permanent waves, for  
two weeks at least, if you wear a garment." \$47.50,  
GENO.

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE KIDNAPED HIM  
FOR THE ACADEMY.

Dear R. H. L.: While touring Egypt (the Illinois  
version) I ran up against a deserted peanut stand  
whose sign read:

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS.  
O. SHUCKS,  
Proprietor.

I just knew the squirrels got him! A. E.

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT COL. DIDMORE  
IS A LADY?

[From the treasured Even-Even American.]

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST did more for  
the cause of woman's suffrage than any man in  
America.

IN WHICH WE ARE SPURIOUS VERSENTE.

Dear R. H. L.: You are as bad as the Hartford  
Courts, their division of Seminary Street, Seminary  
Ridge, at Gettysburg. You are right about that.

But neither was the First corps, until late in the  
afternoon. Where do you get that stuff about his  
lack of military judgment? He put his men where  
and Gen. Howard came out, impeded the division  
of the First corps, and it was Schimppenfing's  
division that was captured but a brigade of Schimppenfing's. Barlow was driven, as the First  
corps was driven, because he was outnumbered,  
but his resistance lasted long enough to give  
the First corps a larger German. But without the Germans where would the North  
have got off in the civil war? Retract or apologize  
within a week.

T. L.: The greatest authority on Gettysburg is  
Col. William Roscoe Livermore. His "Story of  
the Civil War," Vol. II, page 417: "At about  
10 a. m. . . forming line of battle behind the  
ridge (Seminary) cutting bridge" (Wadsworth's  
division). First corps advanced to the top, and  
then the Devil's brigade (confederate) coming from  
the north.

Page 420. "Finding that, without orders, Bar-  
low had moved his division . . . thus losing  
connection with Schimppenfing's division." etc.

Page 424. "All Barlow's division was now re-  
treated with little or no regularity. . . . This  
the rout of the Eleventh corps was a serious re-  
verse for the federales, and mainly due to the action  
of the heroic Barlow. He had posted his division  
with its right flank in the air—but he had ex-  
posed his troops to precisely the same disaster  
they had suffered at Chancellorsville."

Page 450. "After Barlow's rash advance," etc.

Page 459. The historian says Barlow lost 1,306  
men. Schimppenfing, 1,476. Not a great dif-  
ference.

And finally, T. L., while Gen. Barlow was cap-  
tured, Gen. Schimppenfing of the Eleventh had  
been a woodpecker in Gettysburg for three days after  
the rout of his corps. Hunt a woodpecker, T. L. And  
stay there, old dear, until you know more about it.

History.

CALIFORNIA.

Convent bells ringing through the starlit night,  
The odor of orange blossoms and roses perfuming  
the breeze.

The thundering beat of the ocean,  
The tall majesty of the mountains,  
Days of blue skies and warm sunshine,  
Nights of perfumed mystery.

And everywhere youth, happiness, love.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS.

REPRESENTATIVE EDMOND of Pennsylvania  
introduced a bill into Congress Saturday visit-  
ing fine penalties on captains of all ships arriving  
in American ports who have permitted the drink-  
ing of intoxicating liquors aboard. But why adopt  
half way measures? If a person aboard a ship is  
caught reading a whisky advertisement, let him be  
dashed, ironed and thrown into the hold. If he is  
caught thinking about whisky, he must have nine  
lashes with the cat-o'-nine-tails. Drinking a Martin-  
nill, a Manhattan, or a gin rickey, let him be keel-  
heeled. And if any devil is seen pouring down  
straight rum, gin or whisky, hang him from the  
stern and let the wild sea-gulls pick out his eye.

MY GRACIOUS! HE MUST HAVE SAT DOWN  
ON THE BACK OF HIS NECK!

[From the Trib.]

Paris, Ill., June 18.—[Special.]—It was reported  
here today that a boy wading in a creek near Den-  
hur, this county, had found, partly covered by earth  
and sand, the hip bone of a mastodon. The relic  
said to be ten feet long, with a perfectly formed  
and preserved shoulder blade. M. M. G.

AN ALASKAN MINNOW.

R. H. L.: Wish you were up here so you could  
see these half-breed trying to land a  
big salmon with they cot here in the river. They  
cot him a week ago, an' there still trying to land him.  
Nobody knows yet how big he is, as them  
hoboes ain't been able to get more'n 40 ft. of the out of him, but he will be pretty  
good sized, cause wunce he slapped his tail around  
ever since then 3 white men an' 3 swedes has  
been missing.

Snowshoe Al.

ANSWER TO A CRISIS.

[Milwaukee Journal.]

The trouble with having a "crisis" in the coal  
supply to do something about the strike is that by  
that time it will be too late to save the consumers  
from paying. Stocks of coal on hand are gradually  
dwindling. Presumably a "crisis" will be reached  
when they are down to the danger point, or at least  
down to the point at which no amount of talking will  
prevent the man who has coal from getting about  
what he wants to do.

Then if something is done immediately, it will take  
time to replace stocks; these will be the cost of the  
strike; there will be extra costs for rush transportation  
entered in the price, and even after stocks are  
near normal, the extra charge will remain with us  
a while. If recent experience teaches anything, it  
teaches that.

And when a "crisis" comes, what? There will be  
some way out, and every one will see that this way  
might have been taken months earlier, and exactly  
the same result reached. The chance for statesman-  
ship is to avoid a crisis and save the suffering it will

cause.

HIS FIRST DOLLAR.

"I darsay Mr. Weddell has the first dollar he  
ever earned."

"No, he dropped it through a grating in a side-  
walk and never recovered it. Although that was  
thirty years ago he can't pass one of these places  
now without a shudder."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

THIS thing of writing a last line every day is get-  
ting on our nerves.

ANYBODY got a monkey they don't want?

M. H. L.

### How to Keep Well. . . . By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of  
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered  
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-  
closed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.  
Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright 1922 by Dr. W. A. Evans.]

VACATION WARNINGS.

W HEN it comes to selecting the  
kind of a vacation, people are  
whimsical. If judgment decided, most  
people would stay in the city  
during the cutting period, since, in the  
city, the water and milk are safe, there  
are no bed bugs and wood ticks, no pol-  
lution, ivy, no snakes.

But judgment is only one factor in de-  
cisions.

We are here for the country because we  
come from there, or because we are  
anxious to learn what is true that a  
hollow cow gives butter milk.

We want to take to the woods because  
some remote ancestor dwelt in a tree, or  
because we have read and day dreamed  
about great killers.

The decision as to time and place and  
variety of vacation is a mixture of judg-  
ment, desire, atavism, yearning, day  
dreaming, and impulse generally.

Admitting all that to be true, we may  
throw in a little judgment as to method

## 'WHAT CARE I FOR COUNCIL?' ASKS REV. WILLIAMSON

Will Have Naught to Do with Aldermen.

Rev. Williamson, Mayor Thompson's \$10,000 a year law enforcer who gets \$20,000 a year more than the chief of police, last night depicted himself before the folks of the Congregational and Methodist Episcopal churches of Mayfair as a martyr persecuted by an untruthful press and an equivocating alderman. He also formally stated his refusal to appear before a council committee to tell how he puts in his time in return for the mayor's \$10,000.

### "The Greatest Liar."

"During the four months I have been law enforcer," he said, "every motive and phase of my life and actions has been severely subjected to a malicious, partisan criticism. I have been misrepresented. And I may say, calling things by their right names, that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE should change its name from 'The World's Greatest Newspaper' to 'The Greatest Liar the World Has Ever Known.'

"As regards appearing before any committee for the purpose of explaining the nature of work or results of law enforcement in and through my office the only committee I have recognized up to the date is the Chicago public, and the Chicago public will continue to be so. This committee of aldermen has no authority to invite me to appear. When it is legally established that I should appear before any other committee, I will be present; but not until then."

His reason for refusing to appear, he explained, was that if he were to give an account of the manner in which he conducts his work, every crook in the city would be waiting for the information with itching ears.

"As for the published reports of Ald. Albert's allegations regarding crime in his ward," he said, "I told Ald. Albert the other day that either he or THE TRIBUNE was a liar. Ald. Albert never admitted to me any affidavit made after June 1, when he gave me one, which was signed by another man. I submitted that affidavit to the police, and got a report back immediately. And while Ald. Albert submitted to me only this one affidavit during three months, I got thirteen affidavits from private citizens in that ward, and all of the cases complained of were investigated by the police."

### Needs \$500 More.

After giving his auditors a few pointers on the organization of crime in Chicago and on the operations of the professional bondsman, the shyster lawyer, and the parole and probation, Rev. Williamson passed out his cards and urged that each person join his Chicago Law Enforcement Citizens' committee.

"I have 1,500 in the committee now," he explained. "We can't do business until we get 10,000 members. But when we get those 10,000 members I'm going to expose some judges and aldermen."

"Any time Anton Cermak wants a battle with me on prohibition," the enforcer remarked in making a passing comment on the eighteenth amendment, "he can have it. I'll show him a hot time."

"I have no lariat but never spurs," he said. "I am a panther—a tree, but he is wrong if he thinks an animal would climb a tree human being." They are among cowardly animals of the jungle, he following the Indians, will join the band of the White Oak. No horses stray off. He went for them. He was carrying a gun, no gun or knife. A short time he saw a panther or lion. The animal climbed a tree. Owans climbed after it. The out on the end of the limb and was lashed it. Coming down, he rope over the limb and tied it to the tree and shooed the limb by peeling it with the lion jumped and hopped it is an active animal. This boy will not climb a tree will not fight. M. S. T.

AVIATOR HAD NO LARIAT BUT NEVER SPURS.

ILL. June 15.—Aviator White right when he says a panther a tree, but he is wrong if he thinks an animal would climb a tree human being." They are among cowardly animals of the jungle, he following the Indians, will join the band of the White Oak. No horses stray off. He went for them. He was carrying a gun, no gun or knife. A short time he saw a panther or lion. The animal climbed a tree. Owans climbed after it. The out on the end of the limb and was lashed it. Coming down, he rope over the limb and tied it to the tree and shooed the limb by peeling it with the lion jumped and hopped it is an active animal. This boy will not climb a tree will not fight. M. S. T.

CAUSED FOR A SQUAWK.

June 14.—"Wall, wall, wall, of the bag. Plenty of bags on clean ships. O, boy, what do the bags do? You're too poor if it's only about a squawk. Now there's a tip for his expectations that are having with labor, etc. O, boy, what do hawk there will be now. They after THE TRIBUNE's play, the politicians, who are making for of house now, the common and thousands of others who are by the eighteenth amendment.

CLAUDE E. VANCE.

CAUSE OF HIGH RENTES.

June 14.—In 1919 I was your month rent. One day in the fall called on me quite wrong. He had just had a meeting Sanitors' walking delegate, who him he was not paying his janitor wages. The landlord required paying more than the schedule rent, said he should get \$100. The rent was \$100 and then he said to pay the janitor on that which he did, and my rent would be \$150 per month the first of the month. Janitors get over a per cent paid and, of course, are offered rent reductions.

A. REEDER.

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June 14.—"Wall, wall, wall, of the bag. Plenty of bags on clean ships. O, boy, what do the bags do? You're too poor if it's only about a squawk. Now there's a tip for his expectations that are having with labor, etc. O, boy, what do hawk there will be now. They after THE TRIBUNE's play, the politicians, who are making for of house now, the common and thousands of others who are by the eighteenth amendment.

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## VILLA, EX-TERROR OF MEXICO, NOW A MAN OF PEACE

Only Desire Seems to Be to Help His People.

Mexico City, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—Pancho Villa, the former bandit, is a peace loving, hard working, contented rancher, without political ambitions, and imbued with a sincere desire to help his people, according to an impression gained by the correspondent of El Universal who recently visited Villa at his Canutillo ranch.

Villa is described as a home lover, man who rises at 4 o'clock in the morning and spends his day and the hours far into the night in personal supervision of his ranch in the state of Durango.

Villa Sets Code of Morals.

The one time bandit has established schools for his people, and has set up a code of morals which he enforces with the same severe discipline of his bandit days. All religions and creeds are respected at Canutillo. Liquors and gambling are barred, and every man is forced to perform his quota of work.

Villa is studying English, and so are his three children. The former raider, who was illiterate, has been provided with a special tutor who each night instructs him in the Spanish language and the rudiments of elementary education.

Agriculture His Hobby.

True to his word to the government, Villa is out of politics. To the correspondent he stated emphatically that he would not mix in the congressional elections of next month, nor enter the lists during the next presidential campaign. Agriculture is his hobby, and he is attempting to make his ranch a model in modern farming. Villa wishes Mexico to live in harmony with the United States.

The correspondent describes Villa as the leader, for good that he says is working in Durango, and as an example of patriotism seldom followed in the republic.

Holstag Head of State

Spanish War Veterans

Aurora, Ill., June 17.—John F. Holstag was elected Illinois department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the closing session of the annual encampment today. Other officers elected are:

Senior vice commander, Phil A. Hoyt, Joliet; junior vice commander, Alexander Irving, Chicago; surgeon, Dr. Walter L. Ladd, Maywood; chaplain, Dr. H. W. Jamison, Peoria; marshal, William Rhodes, Chicago.

The convention adopted a resolution opposing further reduction of the army and navy. Jacksonville was awarded the 1923 encampment.

### MARCONI LANDS



## U. S. NEED FOR DOCTORS URGENT, SAYS PHYSICIAN

Pointing to America's need for more hospitals and more physicians to man them, W. A. Pearson, dean of the Hahnemann Medical college of Philadelphia, yesterday urged more youths to take up the study of medicine and more girls to train as nurses.

The appeal was made at the Drake hotel at a general meeting and informal reception which preceded the seventy-eighth session of the American Institute of Homeopathy, which formally opens this morning.

Few Graduate This Year.

"The hospitals in this country need 9,000 physicians every year," Dr. Pearson declared. "The average graduation class from our medical schools is 3,500. This year the number will be only 2,000. So every graduate is positively assured of a position upon graduation. Only 12 per cent of the nation's sick go to hospitals for treatment."

It was maintained that there are enough specialists at present, but a deplorable lack of general practitioners.

DR. CLARENCE BARTLETT. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Celebrated Italian inventor as he appeared in his radio room after arrival in New York. [Wide World Photo.]

ELEVEN TAKEN AS THIEVES.

A drive against pickpockets resulted in the arrest of eleven men yesterday. Lieut. John R. Rector, of the 11th police, and his men arrested a special tutor who each night instructs him in the Spanish language and the rudiments of elementary education.

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## HOOKWORM CURE FOUND IN CARBON TETRACHLORIDE

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—Evidence that is gradually being accumulated by medical men in various parts of the world provides a good basis for the belief that carbon tetrachloride, a cheap and common chemical, is a cure for hookworm in human beings. Recent reports from the Fiji Islands and Ceylon covering thousands of cases show practically 100 per cent of successes.

The discovery of the efficacy of the drug in hookworm disease was made by Dr. Maurice C. Hall of the United States department of agriculture, who tested it on dogs and even tried out its effects on himself. His results immediately stimulated medical men in many countries to start investigations, and favorable reports are now being received by the department. In the Bogambra prison at Kandy, Ceylon, a country where hookworm is common, this carbon compound was tried on four hundred persons with marked success. Among them was a condemned criminal who offered himself as a subject for a thorough test. He was given a maximum dose of ten cubic centimeters of the drug, which removed fifty-five hookworms. Twenty-two days later he was executed. A post-mortem examination showed that all the parasites had been removed. The other convicts apparently were completely freed of the parasites by much smaller doses.

### TIRED OF TALK



### Offer to Take Colored Colony to Mexico Declined

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

Mexico City, June 18.—E. A. Kay, an American, in an interview with President Obregon, offered to bring 15,000,000 colored people from the United States and various parts of the world to Mexico. The president referred Mr. Kay to the minister of agriculture. The latter stated that Mexico does not wish colored immigration on account of the ethnic problem involved.

### Geneva to Moscow in 36 Hours; Bi-Weekly Service

GENEVA, June 18.—A thirty-six hour bi-weekly airplane service from Geneva to Moscow will begin July 1, according to an announcement made here today. The airplanes, which will carry passengers and mail, will go by way of Nuremberg, where German aviators will take over control. It is said two large German steamship companies are backing the enterprise.

### When an Architect prescribes warmth for himself

YOU are pretty safe when you invest in the bonds that your banker has bought for himself.

So with your architect. If you ask him what heating equipment he specified when he built his own home, you are quite likely to hear something about the investment value of Ideal Boilers and American Radiators.

And how they pay for themselves in the fuel they save.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY  
IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

816 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Palm Beach  
THE GENUINE CLOTH  
MFD AND TRADE MARK OWNED  
BY GOODALL WORSTED CO

Headquarters for Men's and Young Men's

## Summer Comfort Palm Beach Suits

The Hot Weather Question  
is up to you again

Are you going to wear Palm Beach Suits and be cool? In addition to being comfortable they are also well tailored; and you have your choice of a large variety of new patterns in dark as well as light shades,

\$16.50 and \$20

2-Piece Suits, Fourth Floor

Palm Beach Golf Knickers are cool, good-looking, practical and durable  
—6 and \$7

THE HUB

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

We Are the Largest Distributors of Society Brand Clothes and Clothes  
Tailored at Fashion Park



## Wanted—10,000 New Customers

There are at least ten thousand men and women in Chicago who are paying Martin & Martin *prices* for shoes, who are *not* getting Martin & Martin Shoes. As long as you are paying the price for them, *why not get them?*

**THERE ARE NO OTHER SHOES  
IN THE WORLD LIKE THEM**

Martin & Martin Shoes are unique—and always have been. Their title to leadership in the shoe world is never questioned. They have earned that leadership by uncompromising adherence to one standard of *quality*. They are custom shoes in every particular except that they are ready to wear, and they cost less than half the price of the same shoes made to measure. They are, in every particular, *the best* shoes that can be made, and because they are the best, they are, and always have been, the most *economical* shoes in the world.

**THE NEW PRICE LEVELS REPRESENT  
BETTER THAN PRE-WAR VALUES**

**\$9 to \$16 for all women's shoes**  
(heretofore priced to \$22)

**\$14 and \$15 for all men's shoes**  
(heretofore priced to \$20)

These prices are very much lower than present conditions warrant. They are made in anticipation of a volume of business which will justify them. Your Patronage is desired and will be appreciated. Your satisfaction is always guaranteed.

## MARTIN & MARTIN

Fine Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children  
NEW YORK and CHICAGO

Two Chicago Stores: 326 Michigan Avenue, South, and 64 Madison Street, East

## SOVIETISM SEEN AS ONLY POWER TO RULE RUSSIA

BY EDWIN HULLINGER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, June 18.—Russia and all its distant underlings as far as the Kremlin is the only government possible for Russia for the present. If it should fall, a period of anarchy similar to those figuring in Russian history at various times when the supreme authority crumbled, is the alternative. There is no other group in Russia today capable of taking over or holding power.

Inside of Russia I found all the oppositions completely crushed, after four years of Red terror. Carefully and skilfully, however, the service has combed the nation for possible antagonists, shot many of their leaders, imprisoned others, and kept the rest under strict surveillance that there is only the slightest chance for any counter organization beginning.

Soviet Foes Betrayed.

Long before any movement can reach a stage of coordination, spies within their ranks have betrayed the leaders to the cheka. Just that thoroughly does the cheka permeate every class and stratum of society.

"There is no force within Russia

which can overthrow the Kremlin, a professor of political economy at Moscow university said.

The Monarchs who are skilled in governing and handling the people are gone; their leaders disseminated worldwide, and their adherents inside Russia mostly broken in morale and hopeless. During my eight months in Russia, I failed to find anybody believing in a return of a czarist régime. Even the Monarchs admit the cause is lost for the present at least.

Social Revolutionists Crushed.

Social revolutionaries who fell because they lacked a sufficiently virile policy for the needs of the day, and disregarded the necessity of the whip, likewise are crushed. The majority of their leaders are abroad, others are imprisoned, and some are exiled in the east Russia.

The people themselves have ceased talking of the possibility of an internal revolt.

"But how will you continue when an economic collapse finally becomes a fact and the mines cease? Will you permit the nation to sink back into medieval primitiveness?" I asked a Communist friend close to the innermost circles of the Kremlin.

He paused and then answered pointedly: "There are two roads, possibly three, before Russia. Before that time we shall have chosen. Either we compromise by reaching with western Europe, or we web our capital will enter Europe, and help rebuild her tottering industries, and the success of her new economic policy will be assured by enabling the conservative elements of the government, headed by M. Kremeneff, to continue in the right trend, which will eventually take in more liberal, sympathetic, brainy elements

of the opposition, or, in desperation, the armies of soviet Russia will begin a last try on the battlefields of Poland and Roumania, hoping by a military stroke to gain what diplomats have failed to obtain.

German Aid Third Possibility.

"A third possibility is permitting Germany to reconstruct Russia, which might not please the allies."

Although other Communists insisted that they believed Russia would take a chance of gaining from a general upset of European equilibrium which would be likely to follow, I found most of the majority are convinced that it would result in defeat for the Red forces, breaking off the military force of the Kremlin, and bring the government down like a pack of cards around the leaders' heads.

Until some strong man arises and until help comes from the outside in the form of capital, Russia has no chance for peace.

## LET NEWBERRY BE MICHIGAN'S ISSUE: EMERY

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18.—[Special.]—Formal demand that Congressman Patrick H. Kelley quit the United States senatorial race so the campaign may be fought out solely on the Newberry issue will be made Monday by Maj. John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion, who is seeking Charles E. Townsend's berth in the senate.

This demand, long urged by Emery's supporters, follows Kelley's statement of last week to "let the primaries decide." Emery's announcement of his candidacy contained an anti-Newberry plank, and he has carried his fight through the campaign almost on this one issue.

## GERMANY SHORT IN DELIVERY OF COAL TO ALLIES

BERLIN, June 18.—The reparations commission has notified the German government that coal deliveries of late have been considerably in arrears of Germany's obligations, especially during June. The government will discuss the situation with the guarantees committee, which is now on its way here.

It is understood it will be pointed out to the committee that German production has greatly increased; that there is a shortage of coal for domestic consumption; that the high rate of exchange precludes the importation of coal, and that the labor ministry is at present negotiating with regard to the question of overtime work in the mines.

## Thirty Cents a Day Will Bring You \$1,000



Y saving only thirty cents a day you will receive at the end of ten years \$1,000, and in the meantime your life will be insured for the same amount under our Savings and Life Insurance Plan.

Suppose you are 30 years old. You open a Savings and Life Insurance account with a deposit of \$8.60, which represents saving less than thirty cents a day for one month. You deposit \$8.60 each month for 120 months, when you will receive over \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live to complete your deposits, the insurance company agrees to pay your beneficiary \$1,000 and the Bank will pay the balance in the savings account. At the end of the eighth year, for example, the total amount received by your beneficiary in case of death would be over \$1,685.

Should you be totally and permanently disabled, the insurance company agrees to pay you \$10.00 a month for the rest of your life; you would not have to make any more deposits, and when you die your heirs would receive the full face amount of your policy just the same. The rates vary according to your age, and you may save any amount from \$1,000 to \$25,000 by depositing a proportionately larger amount monthly.

## Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907  
HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

Capital and Surplus \$6,000,000  
Savings Department Open Saturdays Until 8 P. M.

# SALE

## Government OFFICE FURNITURE

We buy more Office Furniture from the United States Government than probably any other firm in America—and any man who has been in the Government service can tell you that in this branch of the service the Government specified nothing but honest, sturdy, lasting material that could be depended on.

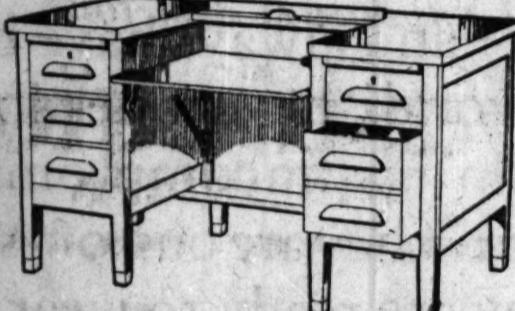
### GOVERNMENT RECLAIMED TYPEWRITERS



ROYALS AND REMINGTONS

12, 14 and 16-inch carriages. Some of these typewriters are brand new and others are only slightly used. Take your \$34.50

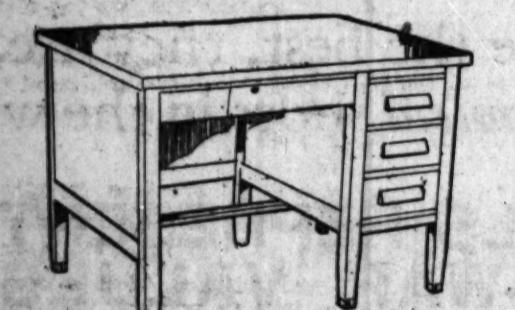
BRAND NEW



TYPEWRITER DESK

Quartered Oak Top, plain oak base, Six drawer style. Size 30x55 inch. Price \$30.00

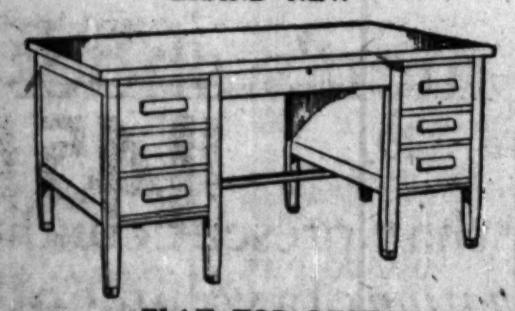
BRAND NEW



FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK

In Quarter Sawn Oak. Size 30x42 inch. Four drawer style. Price \$19.00

BRAND NEW



FLAT TOP DESK

In Quarter Sawn Oak Top, plain oak base. Seven drawers. Size 34x60 inch. Price \$29.75

We have every conceivable variety of Office Chairs to match these Desks

Our Desks are exactly as illustrated  
ALL MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

**Gallant Mercantile Co.**  
Office Furniture Department  
634 South Wabash Avenue



## "Console" FEDERAL Electric—\$5.00 Down

THIS generous instrument gives two-fold pleasure—it graces the home with its beauty and recreates exquisite music. The electrically operated Federal, with its noted free-floating tone chamber, in this handsome cabinet, is an unusual value at \$175.

The console may be chosen in Queen Anne design, as shown, or in equally beautiful Sheraton. All sides (including back) are solid mahogany; gold plated equipment and electric lighting. A wedding gift superb! Come and see it.

## COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street

Save Federal Coupons

Ask your local merchant for them. They can be redeemed in the Electric Shops of the Commonwealth Edison Co., and at your nearest electrical dealer.

## O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Men with big feet... small feet... wide feet... narrow feet... all feet hard to fit should buy the O-G Composite!



The O-G  
COMPOSITE

\$9.00

## O.G SHOES and Oxfords

for MEN at  
\$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50,  
\$10 and up

The ideal shoe for real unadulterated comfort. Made of black or tan vici kid, two sizes narrower in the heel than in the ball of the foot.

If you have that expensive habit of having your shoes made to order... buy the O-G Composite... get MORE comfort for LESS money.

## O.G SHOES

and Oxfords

for MEN at  
\$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50,  
\$10 and up

## SIX O-G STORES for MEN

205 State St., South, at Adams  
401-18 Sheridan Rd., at Wilson  
159 W. Madison, Opp. Hotel LaSalle  
118 W. Van Buren St., at La Salle  
THE O-G CLARK STREET STORE HAS BEEN MOVED TO  
159-61 W. MADISON STREET, OPPOSITE HOTEL LA SALLE

1253 Milwaukee Ave., at Ashland  
3225 Roosevelt Rd., at Sawyer

### RESORTS AND HOTELS CANADA

### RESORTS AND HOTELS CANADA

### RESORTS AND HOTELS NEW YORK

### RESORTS AND



## BE RIGHTEOUS IN BUSINESS, N. U. SENIORS WARNED

### College Men U. S. Hope, Bishop Asserts.

"Not until business is pervaded with the spirit of righteousness and also true integrity can it be on a permanent basis. You graduates in commerce, many of whom are destined to become leaders in our industries, should be depended upon to put and keep the country on the best possible basis," declared Bishop Thomas Nicholson, who delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Northwestern university. The exercises were attended by 4,000 persons, with the members of the graduating class, in caps and gowns, occupying the foreground, in Patten gymnasium.

#### Points Modern Evils.

Taking for his text Exodus 42, "What is in thine hand?" Bishop Nicholson made a plea for truth and righteousness in all walks of life and called attention to certain evil tendencies in modern life.

"The great problem of the present generation is to raise the moral and spiritual life of the people to a level as high as that of their commercial and intellectual life," he said. "It is dangerous to believe that our public officials are corrupt, that every man believes this is so. Another generation will make it so. Today America's heart is sound. Her conscience must be kept strict."

#### College to Help.

Young men and women of today have the greatest opportunities ever given to mankind, he said, and the half million college bred men and women will surmount every obstacle. Commencement activities at the university will be terminated with the exercises, with the commencement exercises proper, which will start at 10:30 in the Patten gymnasium. Former Gov. Chase Osborn of Michigan will deliver the commencement address and the degrees and diplomas will be conferred.

#### Middle West Episcopal Leaders to Meet Here

Representatives from several middle west Episcopal dioceses will discuss methods of obtaining publicity within the parish at their conference, which will be held here June 22. Day sessions of the conference will be held at Trinity church, Michigan avenue and 28th street. In the evening a meeting under the direction of the Rev. Robert P. Gilson, executive secretary of the department of publicity, will be held in the diocesan headquarters, 150 North Wabash avenue.

## CHICAGOANS END COLLEGE CAREER AT MICHIGAN U.

### Several in Harvard's Senior Class.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 18.—[Special.]—The 73rd annual commencement of the University of Michigan will be held tomorrow.

Secretary of State Hughes will be the principal speaker, the first speech since assuming his present office. His topic is not yet announced, but he has intimated that he will speak upon some phase of foreign affairs.

Dr. M. L. Burton, president of Michigan university, delivered the baccalaureate address today.

Thirty-six classes will hold formal reunions, the oldest being the class of 1867, and the youngest the class of 1920.

#### 1,900 to Receive Degrees.

Among the 1,700 to receive degrees

and the 200 graduate school students who have studied for higher degrees, are the following from Chicago:

John Andrew, M. A. Collier of literature, science and the arts; Shirley L. Ballouall, Robert Jerome Dume, Melvin Guggenheim, Sigmund Kuntzler, Leonard Lewis, Herbert Loeb Jr., Helen McCoy, Mary Moller, Phyllis Minger, Bowen George Welsh, Arthur Wirtz.

College of engineering and architecture: Robert Vail.

Law school—John Friedland.

Pageant at Beloit College.

Beloit, Wis., June 18.—[Special.]—A review of civilization's progress was the subject of the pageant given in commemoration of the seventy-fifth commencement of Beloit college. The performance, several hundred college folk participating, was held before a grand stand constructed to accommodate 3,000 spectators. The drama touched upon the development of education from the primitive state to modern times and closed with scenes from the history of the college. The story of the drama was written by students.

The Rev. C. C. Rowlison of La Crosse gave the annual address before the Christian association today. There

was a college sing on the campus to night.

#### Harvard Chicago Graduates.

Cambridge, Mass., June 18.—[Special.]—Today was Baccalaureate Sunday, Phi Beta Kappa day is tomorrow, class day June 20, and commencement June 22. Following is a list of Chicagoans in the senior class:

Charles T. Adams, 33 Bellvue place; Thomas Charles Edwards, 37 Kentworth avenue; Chester Harold Epstein, 6009 Sheridan road; Max Frankel Goldberg, 1295 North Dearborn street; Robert Gross, 1421 Warner avenue; Joseph Martin Hoffman, 3430 Clinton avenue; Harry Foster Lewis, 4420 Lake Park avenue; Frederick A. Berthel, 426 Brian place; Jerome Dudley Livingston, Kankakee, Ill.; Lauren May, 1600 Brian; Robert Franklin Priest, 3739 North Marshallfield avenue; Simon Price, 120 North Marshallfield avenue; George George Tamm, Jr., 923 Railway Exchange building; Arthur Don Weber, Jr., 1252 North State street; Alexander H. Wren, 1252 North Dearborn street; Harding Louis Wilbur, 8420 East View park; Allen Marvel Wren, died June 18, 1920.

#### ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.—Will Tolbert, a colored man, wanted in Birmingham, Ala., for the murder of a white woman on Feb. 23, 1921, was arrested late today in Uniontown and brought here to jail. A detective who took the prisoner back to Alabama for trial

### Hassel's "Gridiron"

\$9



Our new catalogue mailed on request. Mail orders shipped prepaid anywhere in the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed.

If you're hard-to-fit in shoes and ease of foot is essential, try our "Gridiron" and you'll know you've found the right shoe at last. It is probably the best all 'round fitting last in the shoe business today.

We have thousands of customers who always ask for it. You're sure to find it very comfortable and good looking; and for quality, there's nothing better made; you can take our word for it. "We guarantee every pair."

In reality it is a made-to-measure shoe that we carry in stock the year round, in all sizes and widths, from the smallest to the largest; in several styles and leathers. Comes in finely finished black or mahogany calfskin at \$9; soft Australian Kangaroo, black or brown shade, \$10; high or low shoes. Hundreds of other good styles priced at

\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10

**HASSEL'S** Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

Value prices. Quality, rightly priced, is the present day demand. The buying world now insists upon the utmost value. The careful buyer, eager for a full return from each dollar spent, buys Certain-teed products. The millions saved by our enormous production, highly standardized and widely distributed by wasteless methods, insure notable quality stripped of needless costs. Quality, always obtainable at a high price, here comes within reach of the modest purse. But our achievement saves you nothing unless you desire economy intensely enough to ask for and demand Certain-teed products.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

# Certain-teed

Certainty of Quality—Guaranteed Satisfaction

ASPHALT ROOFINGS      OIL CLOTH  
ASPHALT SHINGLES      TARRED FELT  
PAINTS OF ALL KINDS      VARNISHES  
LINOLEUMS      INSULATING PAPERS  
FLOORTEX THE ECONOMICAL SANITARY ATTRACTIVE FLOOR COVERING

Martin Larson & Son  
367 West Madison St.  
At the Bridge

Advertiser in The Tribune



## This is the "ear" of the edition that is making history—for Women!

WHAT is an "ear"? It's our name for the "box" which runs in the upper corner of page one—giving the name of the edition.

And this is the "ear" which marks and names the new **HOUSEHOLD EDITION** of the Evening AMERICAN. ....

The first newspaper edition ever given over to the news and features which are of vital interest to its women readers. It leaves out the news and reports in which you're not interested, to make room for more of the things in which you are interested.

Your edition—no matter what else you read—packed with interest and value! Ask for it by name—get it—read and enjoy and use it.

## HOUSEHOLD Edition

(5 full pages of reading for women)

of the

## CHICAGO AMERICAN

Chicago's most interesting newspaper!

\*It replaces our old "LAST 10TH EDITION" for home delivery and neighborhood stars-and-stands sale, in mid-afternoon—daily.

### My Job Is to Help Increase Human Efficiency

Martin Larson



In these days when a dollar means so much to every man—when speed and efficiency help to bring in that elusive dollar—it is necessary that every man look to the increasing of his efficiency.

To the Men and Women Whose Efficiency is Hindered BY DEFORMED FEET, this is addressed.

Martin Larson is not so far and wide for his ability to make your feet comfortable. His Star-Right Shoes are made over a plaster cast of your feet in which every bulge, curve and hollow is indicated.

Instant Relief for Fallen Arches

Larson's Arch Protectors support fallen arches and give natural action to the muscles and ligaments. Can be worn with any pair of shoes. \$10 a pair.

Star-Right Shoes to Measure, \$23 and up.

Plaster Casts, \$10.

Martin Larson & Son  
367 West Madison St.  
At the Bridge

### Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful

Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. 25c everywhere.

July 1st

Price of Popular Standard Oliver Typewriter address to \$65  
Quick action will save you money  
The Oliver Typewriter Co., 139 N. Dearborn St., Tel. East 1-2500

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### Largest & finest & fastest steamships to the

by the

ORIENT

Canadian Pacific

Route

Sailing from Vancouver, Japan in 10 days. China 14 days. Manila 18 days. "Empress" Express service to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong. During winter months, Honolulu, too. Special train service for "Empress" passengers—only 72 hours Chicago to Vancouver.

Further information from local steamship agents or

R. S. Elworthy, Gen. Agt. 8, S. Pa. Dept.

110 Dearborn St., Chicago, Phone: Randolph 3625

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### NEW YORK to EUROPE on U.S. Government Ships

Sailings from Piers 1 and 4, Hoboken

To Plymouth—Coburg—Bremen

President ... June 24 Aug. 5

George Washington ... July 12 Aug. 10

President ... July 15 Aug. 13

President Adams ... July 19 Aug. 23

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Plymouth

President Taft ... July 2

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Bremen—Danzig

President Arthur ... July 1

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Bremen

President Arthur ... July 1

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Bremen

President Arthur ... Aug. 6

To Cobh (Queenstown)—Bremen



# Boys and Girls— Ranger Bicycles Free!



## HOW to obtain this beautiful Ranger FREE

**SIMPLY** secure 25 signatures on blanks furnished by The Tribune agreeing to subscribe to the daily Home edition of The Tribune for six months. Subscriptions must be turned in to The Tribune Office for verification between now and July 8, 1922.

### Pay No Money! Collect No Money!

Contestants need not pay a cent nor collect a cent. The subscription price of The Daily Tribune is sixty-five cents per month, but this is collected by The Tribune's official carrier who delivers the paper. Contestants need only secure signatures to subscription blanks—no money. Bicycles will be delivered as soon as the signatures have been verified.

Those from whom subscriptions may be taken are those residing within the limits of Chicago and suburbs, and who are not now receiving the daily Home edition of The Chicago Tribune in their homes.

Contestants are not limited as to age or sex. Men and women will have their choice of full sized bicycle for themselves or the boys' or girls' models.

*Note that the terms of this offer are more liberal than those of the Ranger-Tribune contest which made so many boys and girls happy last year. The requirements then were 35 subscriptions for one year each instead of 25 for six months each.*

**\$55.00 Motorbike or Superbe for Twenty-Five  
Six-Month Subscriptions to The Daily Tribune**

The picture below shows a group of boys and girls who have already won Rangers for securing subscriptions to The Daily Tribune.

This page is to urge the rest of you who have not yet won Rangers to hurry up and do it before the contest closes on July 8.

Don't say that you can't get 25 subscriptions. Here are figures

which show that there is opportunity for another 4,000 boys and girls to win Tribune Rangers:

### City and Suburban Circulation

**Sunday Tribune 466,857**

**Daily Tribune 365,710**

**Difference 101,147**

The above figures are for May, 1922. They prove that 101,147 families are reading The Sunday

Tribune but not The Daily Tribune. There are the folks ready to sign your subscription blanks if you will simply go from door to door till you find them.

In some of the best residential districts of Chicago there are openings for a few additional solicitors. Apply for subscription books at Room 322, Tribune Plant, or Room 502, Tribune Building.



ORTS—FOREIGN  
Ocean Travel.  
& fastest

ORIENT  
Pacific  
Route



CUISSES by Com. Pac. STEAMERS  
3rd Cruise, January 22, 1922  
AND THE WORLD  
"EMPEROR OF FRANCE"  
Tons, Specially Chartered  
CRUISE, \$1000 and up  
Covers all the world. Guides, etc.  
Visited Round the World Cruise  
3rd Cruise, February 3, 1922  
"EMPEROR OF SCOTLAND"  
Tons, Specially Chartered  
CRUISE, \$600 and up  
Covers all the world. Guides, etc.  
Palermo, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.  
Covered all the world. Guides, etc.  
Times Building, New York  
Marine Agency, 142 W. 23rd  
Street, New York  
Tours Co., 55 W. Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, 49 N. Dearborn St.

ALL MAIL LINE  
FRANCE—ENGLAND  
Sailings—Moderate Rates  
Washington St., Chicago  
NEW-AMERICA LINE  
York to Rotterdam  
New York to Le Havre, France







**Weddings of the  
Misses Farwell  
Intrigue Interest**

The summer of Lake Forest will be the summer of Miss Elizabeth Cooley Farwell and Miss Sarah George Farwell and Laurence B. Robins. The girls are distant cousins, the former being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Farwell and the latter the daughter of Mrs. Granger Farwell.

The Farwell-Millet nuptials will be celebrated at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 27, at Edgewood, the Lake Forest residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. George Roberts officiating. The bride's only attendant will be a sister girl, Marion Farwell, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day Farwell of Cedarhurst, L. I. Emil Millet will serve his brother as best man. Mr. Millet, who is the son of Mr. Albert Millet of Hilltop, Oyster Bay, L. I., and his bride will be at home Aug. 1 at Edgewood cottage, Lake Forest.

The Farwell-Robins wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, July 1, at 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian church at Lake Forest. The Rev. James G. K. Macneur and the Rev. George Roberts will read the service. Following there will be a reception at 38 Illinois road, Lake Forest. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson, as matron of honor, and by Ellen H. Hill, maid of honor, and by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Robins of Boston, Pa., a flower girl. Mrs. Robins of Boston, Pa., will act as best man for his brother, and usher will be R. Douglas Stuart, Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Kent Clow, and Richard D. Stevenson, all of Chicago; Donald Robbins of Boston, H. Ray Paige, Edward A. G. Wylie, and Albert Day Farwell, all of New York. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Robbins of Springfield, Mass. He and his bride will be at home after Aug. 1 at 38 Illinois road, Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorr Bradley gave a dinner party Saturday evening at the Ontonagon for Miss Eleanor Wilson, whose marriage to William Bury Jr. takes place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David P. Thompson had fifty guests at the dinner dance the same night. Other hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Scott Durand and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fisher Jr.

Friday night Mrs. Arnold C. Klebs of New York, Switzerland, Miss Newell's mother, who visited the bride and groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. King of Lake Forest, will give the bridal dinner for her daughter at the Ontonagon. Later the young people will attend a dance to be given by Miss Clarissa Donnelly. Miss Donnelly and her mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelly, are giving a luncheon for Miss Newell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McIlvaine, who are spending the summer in Lake Forest, are giving a dinner party at 100 at the Ontonagon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturges gave a luncheon at their residence in the Belmontwood for the Chicago Society of Authors, of which Mr. Sturges is president.

The Association of Arts and Industries will give a luncheon in the clubroom of the Art Institute Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. A film, "The Romance of Terra Cotta," will be shown and free high class concerts in public parks, playgrounds, settlement houses, and charitable institutions.

The Chicago band helped to make a success of every drive during the war, always giving its services free of charge, and has given pleasure to Chicago people who have no other opportunity to hear good music for nearly twelve years.

On Mrs. Nevius' committee are Mrs. Rockefeller, Mrs. William W. Wrigley Jr., Mrs. George W. Nixon, Mrs. John Timothy Stone, Mrs. Lamont O. Wile, and Miss Olga Menn.

**Aids Chicago Band**



**Mrs. George Wilson Nevius**  
(McKee Photo)

Mrs. George Wilson Nevius of 325 Lafayette parkway has been appointed chairman of women's activities for the Chicago Band association in its appeal for \$25,000 to maintain and extend free high class concerts in public parks, playgrounds, settlement houses, and charitable institutions.

The Chicago band helped to make a success of every drive during the war, always giving its services free of charge, and has given pleasure to Chicago people who have no other opportunity to hear good music for nearly twelve years.

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**Hardings Spend  
Weekend Cruising  
with Their Friends**

Washington, D. C., June 18.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Harding, who left Washington on the Mayflower yesterday with a party of friends, are spending the weekend cruising in the Potomac and Chesapeake bay.

The vice president and Mrs. Coolidge dined tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seal McLean, who had a distinguished company at dinner preceding the showing in their garden of the William Fox film "Nero." The guests were seated on the galleries and in the garden to see the pictures.

Mrs. Coolidge was guest of honor at luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fall, wife of the secretary of the interior, who invited to meet her a large company, including Mme. De Cespedes, Mme. Groulitch, Mme. Gennadina, Senora de Beeche, Mrs. Hubert Works, Mrs. Selden P. Spenser, Mrs. Arthur Capper, Mrs. James E. Mann, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Thomas W. Walsh, Mrs. Brand Elliott, daughter of the secretary, and Mrs. Fall, and Mrs. Mary Pott.

The minister of Hyacinth, Count Szemczenyi, has gone to New York and will go later to Newport, R. I., to join Countess Szemczenyi. He will not return to Washington until the autumn.

\*\* \*

**Americans in Europe.**

PARIS, June 18.—The following have registered at the Paris office of the CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Chicagoans—Mr. and Mrs. William Thaler, Mrs. and Mrs. Lester J. Maier, Mrs. Mary Frances Karp, Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Tease, Mrs. Albert C. Dr. Thomas and Lyngholm, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Rosen, San Francisco—Gene and Mrs. J. B. McDonald and Miss Sue Alston McDonald. St. Louis—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh.

\*\* \*

**Chicagoans at Lake Wawasee.**

Goshen, Ind., June 18.—Bishop S. M. Griswold, Mrs. William Wilson, and Deaconess Fuller of Chase house, Chicago; Peter Lutkin and Mrs. Charles W. Scott of Evanston, are on the program for the sixth annual conference of workers of the Episcopal church, which opens at the South Shore Inn, Lake Wawasee, tomorrow morning and continue throughout the week.

**Tribune Cook Book**  
BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**Taffy Apples.**

All the year or during eighteen months or so requests for a taffy apple recipe have come in, although the seasons of getting the right sort of apples is limited. It has seemed difficult to get a sure fire recipe for those who do not use a thermometer, but perhaps the details given in the Country Gentleman for June 10, under the head "Apple Taffies," will help a number of people if given this addition to its circulation.

"The first night after Mary Reed married she awoke and went into the house to live, she was shocked at the waste all about her. Down the back lane were some Fourth of July apple trees for whose fruit there was little or no market. The family could not begin to use all the apples, for the Fourth of July, though small, is abundant.

"Many conceived the idea of making apple taffies. Gathering an apronful of the gay red apples, peeled, one by one, she made a pie of old fashioned molasses, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, a lump of butter the size of a walnut, two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water, and a few drops of vinegar, boiled together until a little tested in cold water became brittle, is a good recipe. Or any favorite one may be used.

"When the candy had cooled a little she wrapped her apples one by one on a smooth pointed stick and dipped them into it. Then she laid them on waxed paper to let them dry. If the candy does not seem thick enough the apples may be redipped after they have cooled. If the candy becomes hard too soon, it may be reheated after adding a few drops of water."

The rest of the story tells how the apples sold like hot cakes.

**Bright Sayings  
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. "I am writing for a young widow. She has a baby boy 2 1/2 years of age who is badly in need of clothing. The mother is frail and is also in need of clothing. Perhaps in your friendly column there may be some one who has some outgrown clothing for them."

"Mrs. V. H."

Young widows always deserve our consideration and sympathy, especially when they have children to raise. We are sure some kind reader will answer this request.

Left Alone All Day.

"I am a little crippled boy. My mother works hard all day, and when she is gone I am lonesome. I want an accordion or concertina to help me pass the time when she is away. But my mother is too poor to buy one. So I thought maybe some reader had an old concertina or accordion which he doesn't use any more. I will pay the postal charges."

C. W. B."

I betcha there is somebody who used to practice on an accordion and no longer has the time or inclination. I shall find out."

I was out riding with my nieces and my brother. We went through quite a few lonely places, which caused a little delay.

While we were in one of these places my nieces said: "Papa, you sure know the road where we can get stuck."

Junior while visiting his grandfather was given a shower bath. Not being familiar with it, he was frightened.

Next day when getting ready for his bath he said: "Mamma, I want my bath, but I don't want the rain."

E. B. S.

Great

London things for

Chicago men

At 4 North Michigan Boulevard, men

will find the same kind of cravats, socks, mufflers and golf stockings which they can obtain from the hosiers and haberdashers of Bond Street. For Peck and Peck, with their direct European connections, know to the minute, what is in these details of men's dress.

PECK & PECK

4 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

New York Newark Paris San Francisco

ANSWER TO ETIQUETTE  
PROBLEM

The young man should follow the road when getting on a car and precede him when alighting.

PECK & PECK

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT  
Loaf CHEESE

Look for the Label

PECK & PECK

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT  
Loaf CHEESE

Look for the Label

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KRAFT  
Loaf CHEESE

Look for the Label

PECK & PECK

8 VARIETIES IN TINS

KRAFT  
Loaf CHEESE



Summer

in demand now.  
and designs. Im-  
p. Other printed  
All are in 40-inch  
ard.

at \$245 Yard  
adium and foulard  
lity (fiber mixed).  
245 yard.

, \$285 Yard.  
e, \$285 Yard.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

THE STOLEN LOCK OF HAIR.

Kilbuck looked dreamily away toward the peaks raising their subtle loveliness to the stars. Doubtless he must have said the same things, slightly varied, to many women in the States, but never before had Nature provided such a setting for his posing. Doubtless it had always made a favorable appeal to Ellen knew that man, though doing exactly as he pleases, is ever holding out his hand to woman to be uplifted, and the mother instinct in the feminine heart fails to respond.

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Instantly Kilbuck was behind her reaching across her shoulders to release the strands. They refused to come away.

After a moment of ineffectual tugging, Ellen removed a pin from the soft, thick hair by the tangle, with the tangle, her hair shook down and landed in a luminous mass before Kilbuck. She felt Kilbuck's fingers working at the strands above the broken rivet.

"Mrs. Bovland, there is a superstition among the Thlinglets to the effect that whenever a man carries a lock of a white woman's hair he is protected from any kind of violence—no matter what he may have done to deserve punishment. Your hair is of such a rare shade and texture, there would be no mistaking a lock of it, would there?"

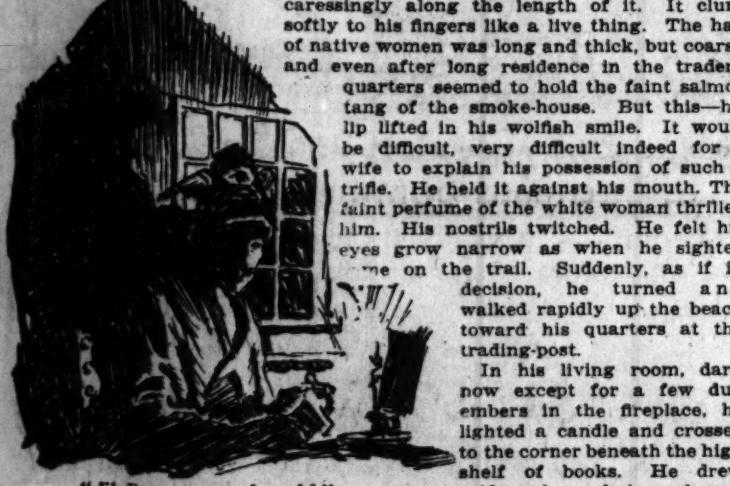
With a swift movement his hand slipped beneath the Chilcat blanket. There was a glint of steel, and the next moment he had severed the lock from the shining mass. Ellen started back, snatching up her hair to wind it into its accustomed knot, but before she could utter the words that sprang to her lips there was a sudden, agonizing twist.

"Ellen! Ellen!" came the voice of Jean, as the girl sped toward them down the pathway. "I've been looking everywhere for you!"

She glanced at the White Chief with surprise, suspicion and disapproval, searching each other in her eyes. She made no effort to conceal her dislike of the trader of Katleen.

"Come, Ellen. Let's go back to Shane."

Jean took her sister's hand and the White Chief watched their retreating figures for several moments.



"El Dorado creek gold."

Ellen paused a moment. A small door swinging open, revealing a dark wall. Carefully the White Chief wrapped the lock of hair in his hand, hiding it away in the hiding place. As carefully he drew out a small moose hide pipe and, putting the candle on a nearby table, sat down before it. He removed the tag attached to the top and read the inscription, "El Dorado Creek gold," then he loosened the string.

On the wall behind the man, weird, gigantic shadows, born of the flickering candle flame, leaped and danced. In the crude light and shade his barbaric gourousses became doubly sinister. He pushed the strange shaman head deeper back on his dark head. He wiped the strange shaman head and poured the contents of the pipe into it. Beautifully yellow and gleaming, it fell in a golden stream—perhaps two ounces of gold dust. With a satisfied nod he took the trace of dust into his pocket and a few minutes later stepped out into the night.

The sound of drums and dancing came up from the village as he crossed the dim courtyard toward the light that shone palely from Silverthorn's window. As he entered the cabin the Swede, still nursing the broken head that kept him from participating in the Potlatch festivities, groaned dimly in greeting.

There were a few perfunctory words, then for half an hour Kilbuck talked earnestly. Silverthorn protested; he whined; but he listened. There was mention of Portland and beach sand; of gold dust and Kox Klayu. After much persuasion Silverthorn consented to do what the White Chief outlined. Kilbuck held out the small bag of gold and the pale eyed Swede reached for it and put it into his pillow.

The trader rose to go. As he draped his robe about him, his eye caught a movement among the blankets in the top bunk. He started.

"God, you fool!" he whispered hoarsely, leaning down and grasping Silverthorn's arm. "Why didn't you tell me you had some one here. Who is it?"

The Swede groaned. "By yingo. Ah plumb forgot about to tam juung yack-ah Haranian. He com in bar dia noon time drun like hai, wi' f're bottle of hooch. He tal me he iss lonesome. He iss drunk now, Chief. He can't har nothing."

Kilbuck drew down the blankets from the head of the man in the upper bunk. The boyish sleeping face was flushed. Dark matted hair clung to the forehead and there was a sickening odor of vinal liquor in the air. A long moment the trader looked to see if Hartlieb had indeed slept here. Then with a groan he flung the sheet over the lean young face.

"Nothing to fear, son. If he drank three bottles of Kayak Bill's brew,"

He stepped out of the door into the courtyard, adjusted his headress and, humoring a dance half ballad, swung down the beach path toward the Indian cabin.

A week later, in the snug little cabin of the Hoonah, Ellen Boreland sat opposite a folding table, where her husband, humoring contentedly, was adjusting a gout scale. Ellen's hands were busy with mending, but her brow puckered seriously and her eyes had purple shadows beneath them. From the moment she had realized the loss of her lock of hair, her conflicting impressions of the man she loved had crystallized into a certainty that he meant no good to her. She had been too much in love with him to do otherwise. She had shared with the man and more gripping because of words never spoken.

Another thing troubled her: Because of him she had told her husband a lie—the first during her ten years of married life. Her mind went back again and again to the scene. They had come back to their room at the post the night from her lofts to talk it all over with her sister. Little Loll, in a corner, was solemnly practicing the bear antics of Heart-of-a-Grizzly. Shane Boreland, as was his custom, sat watching his wife comb out the long beautiful hair that she had given him.

"Suddenly he rose from his chair. "By ginger, Ell!" he exclaimed. "What have you to your hair? Looks as if you had cut a chunk out of it!"

There was concern in his face as he picked up a handful and pointed out the portion to his sister-in-law.

Ellen's blood seemed to turn to water. Her heart fluttered in her throat. What explanation could she give this chivalrous, hot headed Irishman who loved her, and who, she knew from past experience, would shoot a man for less than the Chief had done? She valued above all things the trust and love that relationship had that blessed her married life. She hesitated, desperately, to give some plausible explanation that would approach the truth. Shane, she thought, was looking at her keenly now and there was a curious light in Jean's frank eyes.

"I—I—out it, dear," she stammered, hiding her face under the veil of her hair. "I—I—out it to send to mother in the next mail."

The instant the lie was out she would have given a year of her life to recall it, she realized, too late, that it but opened the way for other lies. It placed her in the position of one obliged to carry indefinitely an unexplained secret, which the least jar might set off, causing who could tell what reaction.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

TREACHEROUS LOVE  
BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Kilbuck, known up and down the coast of Alaska as the White Chief, has been for eighteen years the agent at Kakeeas for the Alaska Fur and Trading company. No other man in the north has such power and influence with the Thlinglet tribes. No other man has ever sent in such quantities of prime pelts; however the White Chief has never been asked to give too strict an accounting of his stewardship. Many tales of the White Chief are told; his lavish spending of money on his traps outside; his hiring of private cars to take him from Seattle to New York; his princely entertainments of beautiful women, some of them dusky beauties of the north. Dark eyed Thlinglet women occupy the mysterious quarters back of the log store.

The most beautiful and the youngest of them, Na-lee-na, shows symptoms of tuberculosis. The new bookkeeper from the states must be induced to take her off the White Chief's hands. It would be Kilbuck's interest to have Greg Harlan become a squaw to the Indian girl and her life after she learns that she is to be discarded by the White Chief.

Shane Boreland, his wife, Ellen, their little boy, and Ellen's sister, Jean, sail into the bay at Kakeeas on the schooner Moonah. The Borelands and their family are urged by Kilbuck to stay at the post for the coming Potlatch. Boreland's family is to be entertained by Kilbuck's side on a log island, on which Indian rumour has it that gold has been found.

Kilbuck, who is telling the boy that the Indian rumour is true, has a secret. He has been trying to give up strong drink, for which he has a weakness, but is embittered when he thinks of his unended bad reputation, and he abandons his good resolutions.

The thoughts of the White Chief are dwelling on Ellen. She has a perturbing encounter with him the night of the Potlatch dance.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

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COUNCIL'S SUGAR  
REFINERY GRINDS  
ON AGAIN TODAY

Flat Charge of Graft Is  
Attained Already.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The hearings before the council submitted on experts, which will be resumed this afternoon, have developed to date in the Matanuska-Susitna area. The Alaska Sugar and Refining company asserted their bills to the city with an enormous amount of "sugar." The testimony indicated that the taxpayers will be out of pocket the enormous sum of \$369,587.00 for these services of appraising the surface and elevated lines at \$60 a day for staff appraisers and \$30 a day for field appraisers, with 15 per cent added for "overhead expense."

Here's Your Bill.

The general items in the total are: Services. Amount. Unitemized bill ..... \$ 10,000.00 For November and December, 1919 ..... 69,448.50 For twelve months of 1920 ..... 190,254.56 Interest on \$190,254.56 ..... 99,883.64 Total ..... \$190,254.56

Only the \$190,254.56 has been partly analyzed. It is approximately \$38,230.00 of "sugar." In addition to paying for this "sugar" we must pay for interest on the "sugar" totaling \$46,406.45, because the bills for 1920, total \$190,254.56—with their "sugar" content—were paid from the proceeds of bonds on which the property owners made no interest until the bonds were sweetened. These employees have disclosed the following list of employees who were billed the city, together with their information regarding the character of work performed:

C. T. Ziegler, seller of appraisal services of firm on commission with \$50 a week drawing account. Charged to city as field appraiser at \$30 per day. \$180 for \$40 Man.

G. C. Beeler, another salesman in Indianapolis on commission, with drawing account of \$40 a week. Charged to city at \$30 per day.

John A. Marshall, bookkeeper and confidential secretary of W. S. Adams. Spent average of two hours week as payment of Adams-Beeler-François cooperation. Charged to city as appraiser at \$30 per day.

H. D. Schwartz, chairman of the sub-committee, has publicly charged, after listening to testimony three days last week, that the bills to the city were padded with graft.

The committee has been unable to interview some of the former employees of the concern and has asked that they communicate with Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman.

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## GRAIN TRADERS EXPECT LOWER WHEAT PRICES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

The grain trade generally is looking for wheat values to move irregularly lower. There will be scattered bulges and breaks of 2c or 3c, numerous shifting of positions by operators from time to time and an increasing disposition to go slow on the buying side until they see the effect of the new movement about to commence.

There is a general lack of confidence among holders, although there are more people in the trade and throughout the country who believe that prices are about low enough, but they are not sufficiently confident of that opinion to back them with substantial buying orders.

There has been heavy liquidation by longs and a large short interest created. The covering of the latter materially assisted in rallying prices after all breaks. New low levels on the present downturns were witnessed on several days last week, followed by sharp rallies, all of which met increased selling pressure, while on the breaks the market had good support.

Crop Scare in Winter Wheat.

Hot weather over a large part of the winter wheat sections, particularly in Kansas and Nebraska—in the latter state the temperature ranging from 99 to 104—has undoubtedly blighted wheat to some extent. In parts of Kansas there has also been a heavy frost, particularly in western areas, where the plant did not germinate until February. Kansas estimates are, as usual, varied and range from 117,000,000 to 145,000,000 bu, against 128,000,000 bu last year.

Indications are that the July government report will not show more than the 107,000,000 bu of winter wheat suggested in the June returns, while in the northwest the spring wheat promise has improved, having been revised to 100,000,000 scattered within the last few days.

In Europe the promise is for about 10 per cent less than last year, while in the southern hemisphere latest information secured by the department of agriculture suggests a crop of 712,000,000 bu, or 160,000,000 bu more than last year, compared with the pre-war average of 632,000,000 bu. Most of the excess over last year is in India, which has a good crop. A leading factor in this is a decrease in grain values is the excess of supplies of old wheat beyond all trade expectations, and it is evident, in view of recent developments, that both the carry-over and the crop last year was greatly underestimated, as old wheat continues to come to market in the southwest in liberal volume.

Wheat Harvest Is On.

Harvesting of new wheat is under way and a movement is at hand which is expected to increase hedging pressure in all markets, necessitating a greatly increased buying power to sustain values

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes to be true, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. An answer is not of general interest if it will be mailed provided stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

### United Fuel Gas.

G. S. B.—The United Fuel Gas company produces, wholesales and distributes natural gas, oil and gasoline. It has an authorized issue of \$15,000,000 of 6 per cent bonds, of which \$9,988,000 are outstanding in the hands of the public. \$3,000,000 secured under the company's 1 1/4 per cent secured bonds, \$1,455,000 held in the treasury and \$57,000 reserved. These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the entire properties, given a book value of \$35,000,000, or more than four and one-half times these bonds. Net earnings available for interest for the year to Dec. 31, 1921, before taxes, averaged over \$5,300,000, or over seven times total annual interest charges on the entire present funded debt, and for 1921 such earnings were four and three-fourths times such annual interest charges. The bonds are well secured and have a wide margin of safety. They are a business of high grade.

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holders and a good decrease in stocks is predicted for the next few weeks.

The last closed Saturday at \$1.15 1/2 1 1/2%, September, \$1.15 1/2 1 1/2%; December, \$1.15 1/2 1 1/2; June and July, 3c on September, and 1 1/2 on December for the week. Prices follow:

July September December  
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## BANK OF ENGLAND SURPRISES WITH DISCOUNT SLASH

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, June 18.—A reduction in the discount rate by the Bank of England to 4% is 4 per cent, the lowest point the rate has touched since just prior to the war in 1914, when it was at 3, came as a surprise, albeit a most welcome one, to many persons, and gave the jaded stock market a much needed fillip for a buoyant close.

Until Thursday morning the tone was irregular, with considerable all-around selling pressure. The regular fortnightly carry-over was provided for in a recent exchange ruling. This also was greatly eased by the announcement of money being easier, and only in a few cases were carry-over charges at all stiff.

### War Loans Brisker.

War loans took the lead in the recovery of government issues. Consols rallied briskly immediately afterwards, and Indian issues, which had been weak, showed the sudden appearance of the £12,500,000 Indian 5 1/2 per cent loan, also finished with a much better appearance.

Foreign governments, after a dismal start, became more cheerful, despite a constant lowering tendency. Knowledge of Poincaré's impending visit to London, and the possible resultant disagreement over European economic problems.

Industrials boomed upon the tangible evidence of a speeding up in the trade revival which the bank reduction offered, home issues generally advancing slightly but steadily. There was little interest in textiles, which now are in a period of demand that is not at all unstable. Courtlands were dealt in on an enormous scale advantageously, closing strong. Hudson's Bay was benefited by the satisfactory year-to-year report showing an annual dividend of 45 per cent, against 40 last year.

### Buying Progresses.

A partial termination of the engineering lookout, whereby 100,000 workers were idle three months, failed to produce the expected pronounced upward movement in irons and steels, though throughout the list practically every item advanced slightly. Buying especially was noticeable on the last day. The reason for no great advance is that quiet but solid buying has been progressing steadily during the period of depression.

Oils, together with rubbers, were the only two items of the market not showing stiffening. Business was restricted. Mexican Eagles, after a lull, recovered on a bear closing before the dividend announcement and Aggas finished with a fair appearance. Rubbers were indifferent, though fairly optimistic at the close. The demand for Linggi caused the price to advance, which reacted sluggishly. Rubber trusts and Java investments forged lightly ahead. Business here was limited to Asia oils.

Rails improved after an early setback, prices closing at the top. Shipping was again in favor, banks were inactive, and insurances were generally harder.

### BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Copyright: 1922, by Fairchild News Service.)

NEW YORK.—Three large resident buyers from (W. H. D. Lager, Charles A. Cook Merchandise and Business Bureau, and Block-Maxkins-Glass corporation) combine. Each firm will have particular field and turnover, buying for departments outside of that field to other organizations.

LONDON.—British wholesale textile prices during May advanced 41 per cent over April prices, according to the Statist's figures. Increase is attributed to advances in cotton, jute, and wool rates.

NEW YORK.—Opening of many fall lines by wholesalers adds strength to prediction that corset trade will return to normal by fall. These lines are more elaborate and comprehensive than in many years.

NEW YORK.—Formal openings of lines of "tropical" for the summer next summer, 1923, are expected shortly. Prices quoted preliminary to these openings, are about same as last year.

WASHINGTON.—Resolution is introduced in senate empowering President to designate an agency through which the United States may receive its proportion of reparation dyes and chemicals from Germany under the peace treaty.

PHILADELPHIA.—Local cotton yarn dealers are now plainly averse to covering future requirements at current high prices. Attitude is now widely recognized as reflection of consumers' attitude.

NEW YORK.—Woolen and worsted market reports stocks are being rapidly cleaned up.

NEW YORK.—Wholesale jewelry houses report decided business spurt. Movement attributed to warm weather, which has stimulated buying of men's furnishings. Collar pins, watch guards, tie clasps, etc., are in active spot demand.

PHILADELPHIA.—Present trading in cotton yarns appears to justify assertions of those who have all along contended that cotton higher than 20 cents could not be passed to the public in large quantities. Trading is very quiet.

BUFFALO.—New York state sweater mills reports good demand for fall and winter merchandise. Plants are increasing production. Larger ones now are working at capacity rates. Higher prices are working in local market.

NEW YORK.—Men's clothing manufacturers make pessimistic predictions regarding probable business that will be on spring clothing, if prices advance much above present levels. It is generally predicted that higher cloth prices will result in limited buying all around.

NEW YORK.—Cotton goods converters report fair sales of 64x60, 65x yards to the pound, bleached muslin, at 10 1/2 a yard. In some centers the price has been advanced to 10 1/2.

CLEVELAND.—Large local jobbing house announces clearance prices, beginning Tuesday, on its entire stock of percales, prints, staple ginghams, and wash goods.

NEW YORK.—Decidedly better outlook for velvet trade is reported in wholesale market. Prices are rising slightly. Encouraging orders and records are received from military jobbers.

### CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div. per share, yield	Description	May 19	June 19	June 20
\$7.00	6.0 American Radiator pfd.	22 18%	18%	18%
7.00	10.0 American Shipbuilding	10 117%	117%	117%
7.00	8.5 Do pfd.	21 100%	100%	100%
7.00	8.1 American Public Service pfd.	20 80	80	74
7.00	7.5 American Co pfd.	23 87%	87%	87%
7.00	Arthur Andersen	1,452 98%	98	97
7.00	Do pfd.	592 12%	12%	12%
7.00	Beaverboard	110 85%	85	85
7.00	Do cts	25 7%	7%	7%
7.00	Do pfd cts	15 2%	2%	2%
7.00	Boots Fisheries	240 8%	7	8
7.00	Do pfd	948 45%	45	45
7.00	Case Plow	4,113 8%	7	7%
7.00	Do 1st pfd.	20 2%	2%	2%
7.00	Do 2d pfd.	60 1%	1%	1%
7.00	Chicago & Connecting Rys.	375 7%	7	7%
7.00	Chicago Elevated Rys pfd.	720 7%	7	7%
7.00	Chicago Railways series 1.	10 20	20	1
7.00	Do series 2.	265 4	3%	3%
16.00	5.7 Chicago Title and Trust	2,992 2%	2%	2%
16.00	Cudahy	175 6%	6	1
16.00	Commonwealth Edison	215 181	180	181
16.00	Continental Company	90 75	73	75
7.00	Continental Motors	2,460 8	7	8
7.00	6.4 Crane pfd.	271 109%	105%	105%
7.00	7.0 Do 1st pfd.	189 117	112	112
7.00	7.1 Diamond Match	1,400 4	3%	4%
8.00	9.1 Illinois Lakes Dredging	2,510 10%	10%	10%
4.00	9.1 Hart, S. & M.	3,665 28	24%	25%
7.00	9.5 Hupp Motor	40 7%	6	7%
7.00	10.5 Illinois Brick Co.	640 6%	6	4%
7.00	11.5 Libby McNeill	4,200 10%	10%	11%
7.00	12.5 Midland Utilities	70 6%	6	5%
4.00	8.4 Morris	1,125 43	42	43
7.00	7.2 Do pfd.	400 75	74	75
7.00	Monksberry Ward	5,945 22	20%	20%
7.00	National Leather	58 5%	5	5%
7.00	Do new	2,230 8%	8%	7%
7.00	Orchard Circuit	10 20	20	20
5.00	6.2 Peoples Gas	130 81%	80%	80%
5.00	6.7 Pick & Co.	1,201 43%	43%	43%
5.00	7.0 Pabco series 4.	135 99	98%	98%
8.00	7.1 Public Service	1,206 18%	18%	18%
8.00	6.5 Do pfd.	4,000 17%	17%	18%
8.00	8.0 Do pfd.	200 1%	1%	1%
1.00	4.1 Reo Motor	908 97	96%	97%
1.00	4.2 Reo Motor	8,025 24%	23%	24%
1.00	4.3 Reo Motor	250 2%	2%	1%
1.00	8.0 U.S. Gymnasium	160 6%	6	5%
1.00	7.3 Johnson & Johnson	1,490 50%	50%	50%
1.00	7.3 Union Light & Gas	385 76%	74	75
1.00	7.8 Do pfd.	2,100 10%	10%	10%
1.00	7.8 United Iron Works	300 17%	16%	17%
1.00	7.8 United Standard	175 3%	3%	3%
6.00	8.5 Wahl	2,000 61	58	59
6.00	8.5 Western Knitting	2,305 8%	7	8%
6.00	5.7 Wrigley	7,625 100%	101%	105%
2.00	3.2 Yellow Bird	2,000 98	98	98
2.00	5.7 Yellow Bird	1,000 85	85	85
7.00	BONDS	8,157 72	68%	70%
7.00	Chicago City Gas	2,000 89	89	89
7.00	Chicago Gas 1st Se.	2,000 81	81	81
7.00	Do series 1st Se.	1,000 69	69	69
7.00	Chicago Telephone Co.	3,000 99%	99%	99%
7.00	Commonwealth Edison 1st Se.	3,000 98%	98%	98%
7.00	Do 6s	1,000 107	107	107
7.00	Donner Steel 7s	2,000 98	98	98
7.00	Metropolitan Ry 1st 4s	1,000 85	85	85
7.00	South Side Elevated 4s	7,000 85	85	85

### BANKERS COULD REBUILD WORLD, HENDERSON SAYS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
LONDON, June 18.—The London bankers' committee, working through the League of Nations, could reconstruct the devastated regions, said Arthur Henderson, M. P., addressing a conference of national organizations at Highfield today.

"The fantastic relations of debtor and creditor are created by the war," he declared. "The most dreadful aspect of the situation is the starving population, needing the most common necessities of life, while masses of unemployed are awaiting an opportunity for applying these urgent needs."

"Regarding the reparations business, the instincts of bankers might rescue us from a make believe supreme council. The bankers lead us to believe there would be no more talk of an invasion of Ruhr. Geneva failed, and British labor is not optimistic of The Hague, and its skepticism is justified, when it has learned that the political committee at The Hague expects to establish European peace without changing the treaties."

"The difference between British labor and Russian communists is the difference between democracy and dictatorship. The British believe Socialism is coming step by step, but they exclude expropriation of property without compensation."

—Continued on page 10.







**WANTED—FEMALE HELP.**  
Factory and Trades.  
SILK SPOOLS—UNIVERSAL BRAID & CORD CO., 1474 Milwaukee-av.  
WANTED—EXPERIENCED  
PRESSERS of ladies' net  
waists; steady work. Apply  
RISSMAN & KAUFMAN,  
837 W. Madison-st.

**WE NEED EXPERIENCED**  
tuckers at once, \$50 a week  
for capable person; steady  
position entire year.  
STAR TUCKING CO., in care  
of Modern Embroidery Co.,  
228 S. Market-st.

**100-GIRLS-100**  
To pack candy and chocolate dipping;  
steady positions; good starting salary.  
BUNTE BROTHERS,  
3301 Franklin-bld.  
Take Market-st. turn right on North  
bound Kedzie-st. car to Franklin-bld.

Household Help.

CHAMBERMAID AND SEAMSTRESS—COL-  
ored; private family; summer hours 3  
miles from Chicago. Good references  
guaranteed. \$900 Mondy between  
10 and 11 a. m.

**COOK—WEDDING.** SMALL FAMILY;  
good wages; only one willing to go to the  
country need apply. Ph. Superior 6645.  
**COUPLE—EXPERIENCED COOK AND BUT-**  
LER—Wanted. Mrs. C. H. Hirsch, Highland  
Park 1020.

**GIRL—WHITE EXPERIENCED GENERAL**  
housework; 2 to 3 family; small apt. good  
wages. Reference required. Call Wellington  
6111.

**GIRL—COMPETENT FOR GENERAL**  
housework and to assist with children in  
housework and to help with laundry. Callers  
Keweenaw 1139.

**GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK.** WHITE;  
good permanent position; good wages. Phone  
Wilmot 2-235; references. Apply Mrs. H. C.  
Wilmot, 1020 N. Dearborn-st.

**GIRL—WIFE TO ASSIST WITH**  
housework and children. Edie 810.

**GIRL—WOMAN—GEN. HOUSEWORK.** MUST  
be fond of children; no wash. Apply 734.  
Baptist 4-4700.

**GIRL—WHITE GENERAL HOUSEWORK.**  
no laundry. 3 in family; priv. bath. Ph.  
Graceland 4048.

**GIRL—WHITE FOR COLORED FOR LIGHT**  
housework. Good home. Apply during  
day. 7001 S. Green-st. 1st.

**STUDENT TO ASSIST GEN. HOUSEWORK.**  
plain cooking; good home. Rivers.  
1508-M.

**GIRL—WHITE COOKING.** GEN. HOUSE-  
work. 1508-M.

**GIRL—WHITE SPEAKS FRENCH.** WHO  
will help with housework. Apply Mrs. WIL-  
LIAM NORTWICK, 675 Union-st., Ad-  
dition. Wilmot 1-1418.

**GOVERNESS—FRENCH PREFERRED FOR**  
GOVERNESS—apply 4915 Woodlawn  
on ph. Kenwood 2975.

**HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; NIGHT WORK.**  
Take charge of house; apply experience and  
phone number. Address H 370, Tribune.

**HOUSEKEEPER WOMAN OVER 40.**  
Washing. 6215 S. Park-av. 3d.

**GIRL—FRENCH TO WORK.** TO ASSIST WITH  
child with 10 yr. old. 4912 Woodlawn or  
Kenwood 2975.

**WALL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.** SMALL  
family; no laundry. Grace 1-1418.

**MAIL—FOR HOUSEWIFE IN SMALL FAM-**  
ily; no laundry. 2 to 3 private room and  
bath. Ph. Gleason 498-500 Greenwood

**MAIL—WHITE; IDEAL HOME IN ROGERS**  
Park; no laundry; small fam; gd. refs. Ph.  
Farnsworth 2-235.

**MAIL—FRENCH TO WORK.** TO ASSIST WITH  
child with 10 yr. old. 4912 Woodlawn or  
Kenwood 2975.

**WALL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.** SMALL  
family; no laundry; references. Call Rogers  
Part 8523.

**MAID—EXPERIENCED FAMILY OF 3.**  
Swedish pref. Day service. 8503 Corsair  
on ph. Kenwood 2975.

**MAID—WHITE; NIGHT WORK.** Good home;  
Apt. 2. Call morning.

**MAID—FOR HOUSEWIFE.** SMALL FAMILY;  
ideal. pref. Catholic; references. 1534 E. 67th-  
bld.

**MAID—FOR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK.**  
RIGHT 647. Greco.

**MAID—WHITE GEN. HOUSEWORK.** SMALL  
family; no laundry. 1508-M.

**MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.** 3  
adults. 5045 West End-av.

**MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.** SUBURBAN  
home. 1508-M.

**MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.** 14 and 4.

**NURSE MAID—TO ASSIST WITH COOKING.**  
No housework; kitchenette apt. Versailles  
Home. 4912 Woodlawn. Call Rogers Part  
8523.

**MAID—FOR MANAGER IN CAFETERIA.**  
She must have experience responsible ref-  
erences. Apply Woodlawn Cafeteria 1140 E.  
Plainfield.

**MAID—FOR WAITRESS.** CAFETERIA. Ph. Gleason

**WAITRESSES, LUNCH COUNTER ATTEND-  
ANTS.** Good wages; no laundry; for service  
in our hotels throughout the southwest.  
W. T. 2000.

**WAITRESSES—FOR SHORT HOURS;** NO  
Sundays or holidays. Poly Theatre, 21 S.  
LaSalle-av.

**WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED FOR SHORT**  
hours and extra work. Apply Capital Te-  
atre, 40 E. 45th.

**WAITRESSES—GOOD WAGES, HOME CAFE.**  
DEPlainfield.

**WAITRESSES—FOR MANAGER IN CAFETERIA.**  
She must have experience responsible ref-  
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**WAITRESSES—GOOD WAGES, HOME CAFE.**  
DEPlainfield.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS.** To want some time money during race  
time. Call 612-1000. Mrs. Yerkes  
near Michigan-av. Mrs. Yerkes

**WOMEN—PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR**  
secret, not appearing; salary \$10 a day or  
more; expenses paid; good working conditions;  
apply 4th floor, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

**YOUNG LADIES.** Please outdoor employment paying \$50  
weekly to those quality after receiving per-  
sonal training. If you are a Catholic we can  
send you to the best school. Call 63 E. Adams  
4th floor.

**MAID—WHITE.** Household work room. Apply  
5th floor, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

**WOMEN—FOR STEMMING LADIES.** Please  
apply 4th floor, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

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**WOMEN—FOR STEMMING LADIES.** Please  
apply 4th floor, 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

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## HOTELS

**ERIDAN Plaza**  
Eridan-road at Wilson,  
cool, cozy rooms with  
10 degrees cooler than  
town.  
minutes from the loop  
Wilson-av. elevated ex-  
also bus and surface  
1,000 feet from bathing  
Chicago's finest cafe-  
popular priced resu-  
fireproof garage.  
NE SUNNYSIDE 6701.

## Hotel

## EW Southern

W. H. DELANEY, MGR.  
IGAN-BLVD. AT 13TH.  
rons enjoy the privacy and con-  
venience of the loop. 10 min-  
utes' walk to the loop.  
away from the noise.

BUSES FOR PERMANENT GUAR-  
DIAN

WARD 2710 for reservation.

## HE MONTEREY

CLARENDON AV. LAD-  
Y FEATURES CONSISTING OF  
ED SITUATED ON THE  
ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE

THE CONCESSIONS ON APART-  
MENT HOTEL OF JUNIOR  
DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF  
LIVING IN HOTEL. YOU CO-  
DURING THE SUMMER, THE  
RENTS ARE REASONABLE AT  
N. LAKEVIEW 8022.

## exel Arms

EST. BOULEVARD LOCATION.

A few specially large, com-  
fortable rooms with reduced rates  
from \$17.50 to \$21.50, 250 rooms,  
modern equipment, 250 rooms,  
moderate rates.

THE WEST MODERATE PRICES.

EXEL AND OAKWOOD-ELMS.

## HE STANLEIGH

EIDAN-RD. AND PRATT-BLVD.

HOME OF COMFORT AND CON-  
CIE LOCATED IN THE EXCEP-  
TIAL FEATURES ATTRACTIVE

AMERICAN KITCHEN.

BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN.

MODERN EQUIPMENT WITH  
SERVING PLATES, BACHELORS  
WITH BATH. REASONABLE

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few specially large, com-  
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metaps, completely furnished.

Convenient to bathing beach.

K golf course, I. C. C. 2000.

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com kitchene, \$65: two rooms  
\$40 month. Single room rates  
\$20 month.

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4144 SHERIDAN RD.

FEENEY LAKEVIEW 8000.

com kitchene, \$65.

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\$40 month. Single room rates  
\$20 month.

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W. H. FOR SALE 8 RM.

car garage: pos. July 1: bld.

Phone Belmont 3591.

## RENT-HOUSES-NORTHWEST

W. H. MOD. BUNGALOW.

will sell for small down pay-  
ment.

H. N. 304. Tribune.

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W. H. MOD. BUNGALOW.

beautiful suburban home. 8 rm.

bedrooms. 2 bath or 2 bath.

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First Pictures of Balkan States' Royal Wedding—Two Arrested in \$50,000 Jewel Robbery



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
ARRIVING IN BELGRADE FOR BALKAN STATES ROYAL WEDDING. The picture shows Queen Marie of Roumania and the Princess Marie of Roumania being driven



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
KING ALEXANDER OF JUGOSLAVIA. The royal bridegroom is shown on the pier at Belgrade with Patriarch Dimitrije Pavlovich, who performed the wedding ceremony.



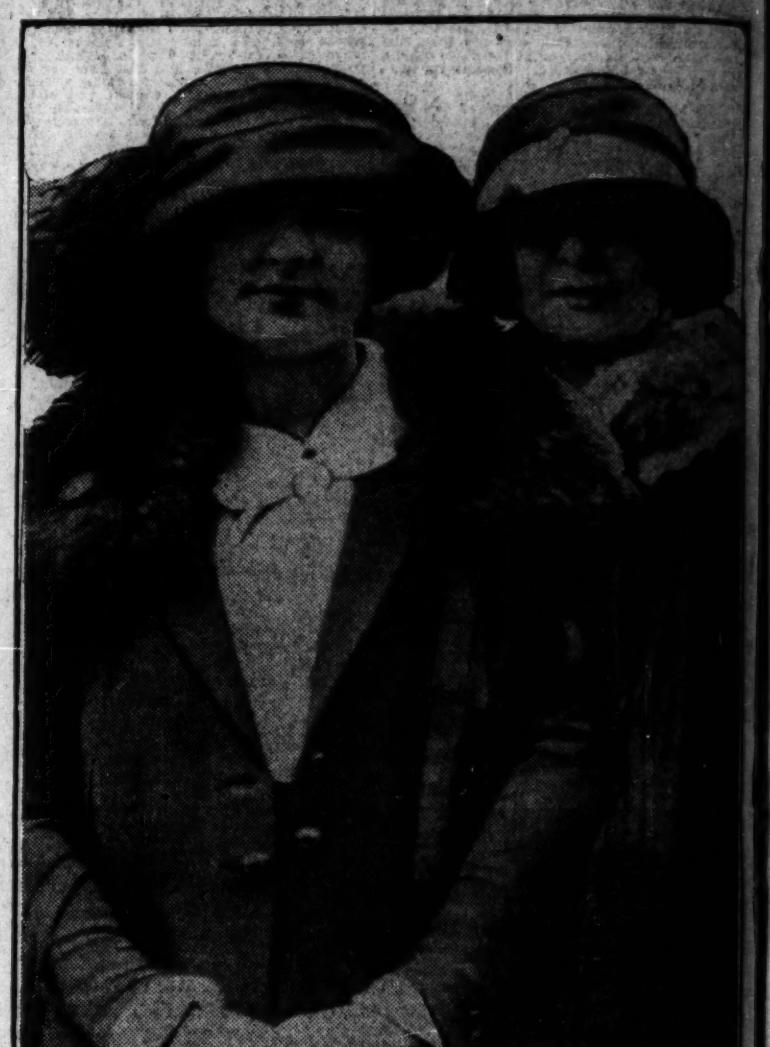
[International Photo.]  
FAVORITES FOR BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Left to right: Harry Payne Whitney's 3 year old, States open champion, and Walter Hagen, Western open champion, America's "Big Three." Jock Hutchison, Glen View Golf club, present title holder; James Barnes, United



[Copyright: Keystone View Company Photo.]  
CANDIDATE. Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis of Pennsylvania, descendant of Franklin, seeks seat in congress.



[Copyright: Keystone View Company Photo.]  
THE ROYAL WEDDING PARTY. Left to right: Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, formerly Princess Marie of Roumania; Queen Marie of Roumania, King Ferdinand of Roumania, and King Alexander of Jugoslavia.



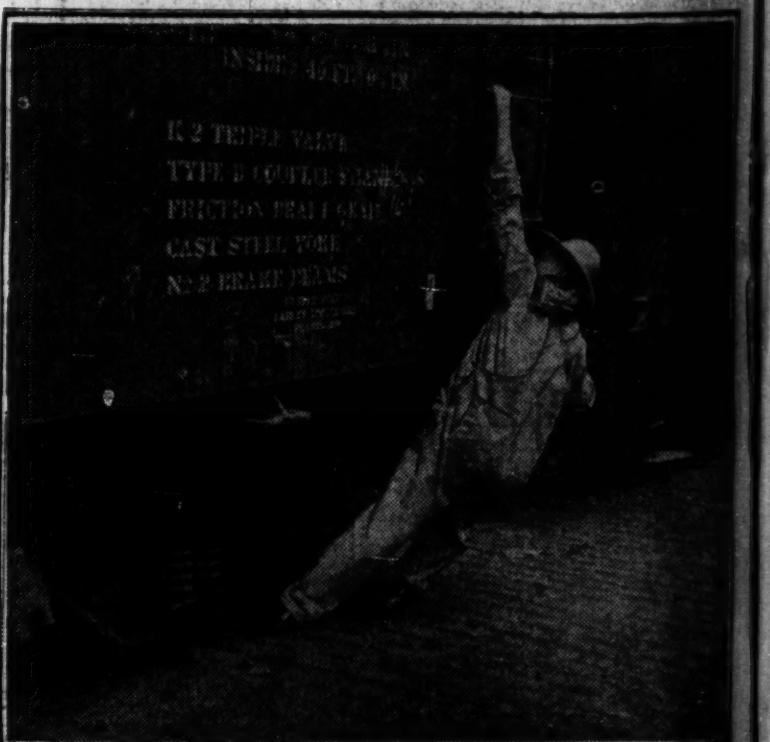
[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
PART OF THEIR JEWELS RECOVERED. Mrs. Clara Weinberger (to left) and Mrs. Joseph Mendelson, \$50,000 robbery victims, who identified robbers arrested.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
MORVICH BADLY BEATEN IN RACE AT AQEUDUCT. Left to right: Snob II, Harry Payne Whitney's 3 year old, gave the Kentucky Derby winner its first defeat last Saturday at the New York track. Morvich and Whiskaway. Whiskaway.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
RESCUES TWO. Emil Slock, who went to aid of men hanging to capsized canoe.

[Keystone View Company Photo.]  
GERMAN FILM STAR COMING HERE. Mia May, the German moving picture actress, is coming to the United States to study the methods of American producers.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
A PERIL TO AMATEUR HARVESTERS. Accidents such as the one illustrated above cost the lives of many young men who "bum" their way to the harvest fields.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
THEIR ROMANCE STRAIGHTENED OUT. Clarence Williams (to left) gets permission to wed Allie Wise of Texarkana, Ark., whose mother had caused their arrest.

[Keystone View Company Photo.]  
QUIT MOVIES. Pearl White, former film star, now appearing in Casino de Paris revue.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]  
AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPION IN ENGLAND. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory (to right) shaking hands with Miss Dix, English tennis star, whom she defeated in London.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
STRIKES. Lord Northcliffe, noted English journalist, whose health has broken down.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]  
A DANGEROUS BERTH. Riding the rods is a dangerous undertaking for those who are not experienced. Amateur harvesters are warned against attempting it.

EST. 1847  
CHICAGO  
May, 1922  
Daily  
Sunday  
7

VOLUME L

6G

"BIG 4" DO  
CONFERENCE  
RAIL ST

Invitation to  
Action Eve

BY ARTHUR  
Chief of the four black  
brotherhoods turned the day  
on the "coalition" with  
mining union chiefs  
today at Cincinnati.  
Joint strike action. They  
are not affected by the  
for July 1, and one  
against a possible strike  
fact that the shop  
of way men could  
support from the  
have nothing to strike.

They "Can't."

Still a Cincinnati  
were invited to attend  
alliance parley. Word  
last night was that V.  
president of the Locomot  
sent word it would be  
him to attend "because  
previous engagement  
of the Brotherhood  
and Engineers wired  
present on account of  
ness."

W. G. Lee of the  
Trainmen, the only  
in last year that the we  
cept the cuts of two  
as part of the general  
ment, is also reported  
"regret."

"Big Four" U  
At Cedar Rapids, Ia.  
part, head of the Con  
ductors, announced  
able to attend the  
ence "because of ill  
y." Which seems to  
us for the heads of  
brotherhoods.

Acceptance of the  
cuts July 1 will be urged  
workers by the United  
labor board in a re  
"ultimatum" from  
at Cincinnati to the  
workers vote for a  
will sanction it.

Gossip on the out  
may find its text  
from the wage reduc  
with the business  
progress and the m  
transportation doyley

"All Should

It reads: "That the  
have a fair opportunity  
the revival of business  
they may expand their  
lately indispensable  
service to the American  
must not be miscon  
that the employes  
upon to bear the con  
habilitation, improved  
duced rates. It means  
including railway e  
bear and forbear, until  
back on their feet."

The argument will  
a strike would not on  
to the rail workers an  
but would likewise re  
covery. Incidentally  
pointed out yesterday  
for the "scientific a  
living and saving wa

Took Other V.  
Majority members  
terday emphasized a  
burden in the extended  
senting opinion of the  
This was that the "e  
circumstances" weight  
addition to the sev  
specified in the tra  
were set forth in the  
which increased was  
This decision was s  
board. The phrase  
circumstances" by the  
relation of rail wage

Clarks Wo

Railway clerks, a  
way labor board's re  
are asking for a  
strike ballot, it was  
terday at Cincinnati  
ld, president of the  
Railway and Steamsh  
Handler, Express a  
ployee.

He said the men's  
have the men's  
such a request, and  
ballot can be autho

Lied for Holdin

Now He Ge

New York, June 22, identified  
subway conductor, in  
man who held him  
he learned the  
a family and several  
conductor wasn't the  
he was sentenced to  
months for perjury.